

More mild . . .

Sunny and mild today. High in the middle 70s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Lows around 40 tonight.

King's last night

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spent parts of the night before his assassination with two women and then fought physically with a third, according to the memoirs of his top aide. See *Nation/World*, page 7A.

Big Ten shuffle

When the Big Ten basketball coaches meet in Chicago, you know it's time to start thinking about roundball again. Conference standings could very well turn upside down this year. See *Sports*, page 1B.

Arts	5B-8B
Classified	6B-7B
Daily Break	3B
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Nation/World	7A-8A
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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY

October 12, 1989
Volume 122 No. 76

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

A woman's right' stands in Florida

Legislative 'thumbs go down' to abortion limits

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Bob Martinez's legislative effort to seek limits on abortions crumbled when a special legislative session adjourned without passing any laws Wednesday, three months after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave states a go-ahead for new restrictions.

Florida's House and Senate adjourned Wednesday afternoon, just one day after convening.

"A right, having been established, is not easily removed," House Speaker Tom Gustafson said. "Once the right to choice was established and clearly understood . . . the right to privacy established and clearly understood, people do not willingly give up those freedoms."

Lawmakers in the House and Senate shot down proposals that would have curbed abortion in many ways, including cutting public financing and toughening clinic regulations.

The session, first in the nation after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, had been viewed as a bellwether. More than 10,000 demonstrators descended upon the quiet Southern capital to wage the first pitched battle since the July decision that upheld Missouri abortion limits.

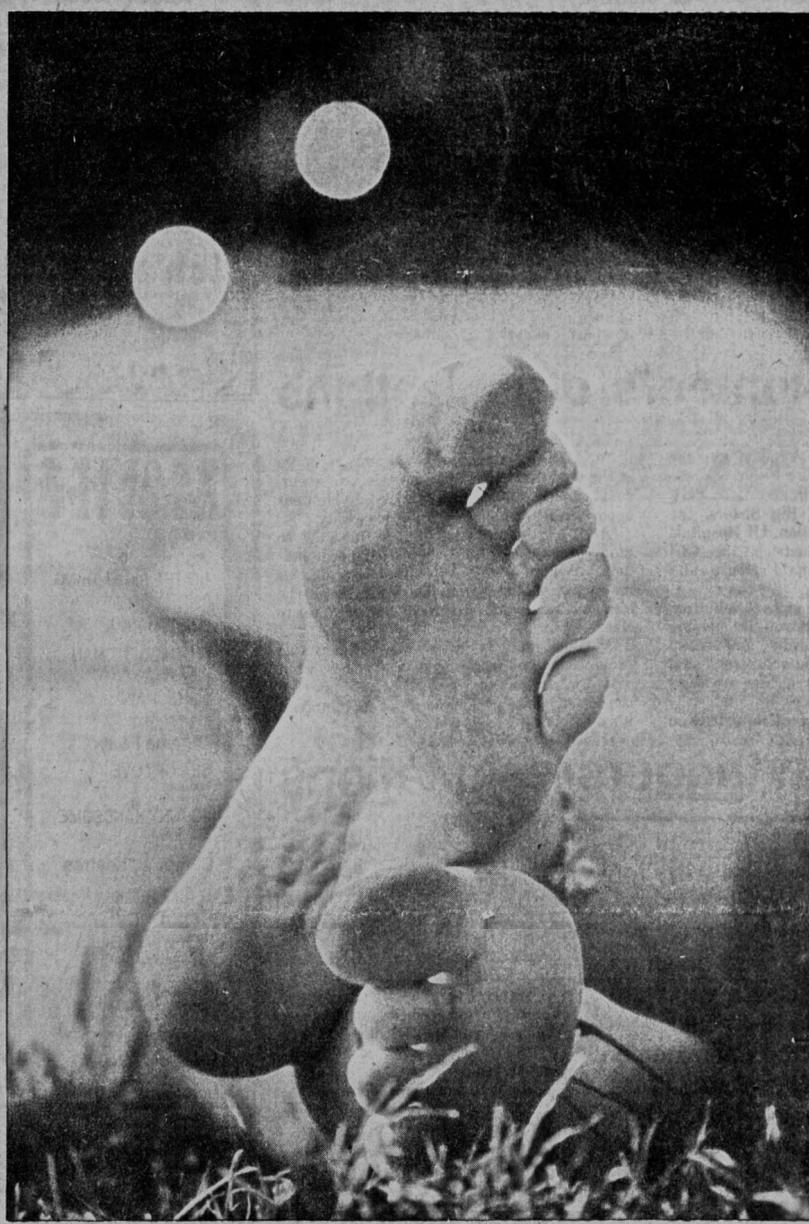
The governor's original goals included banning public financing for abortions, requiring viability tests on the fetuses of women at least 20 weeks pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Martinez conceded his initiative had faltered badly.

"I don't think it's a moment for rejoicing," the first-term Republican governor said. "If anything, it's a moment of sadness."

But national leaders of the pro-choice movement seized the opportunity to call the failed session a sign of a turning tide.

"Florida has just sent a message to the nation," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for a Feminist Majority and a former president

See *Florida*, Page 5A

Barefoot in the Park

Temperatures hovering near 80 degrees brought the bare feet back out Wednesday afternoon. These feet belong to UI sophomore Liz Smiley who was reading "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" for a literature class while sunning on the Pentacrest.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Tuition plan may change

3% increases proposed

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Board Office of the state Board of Regents Wednesday released an amended proposal to increase next year's resident tuition 3 percent — an increase that came as a surprise to some board members, but as welcome relief to the UI's Collegiate Associations Council.

Initially, the tuition increase was proposed at 4.27 percent for all regents universities and 5.3 percent for UI out-of-state students. A \$27.30 per-semester mandatory student health fee was also proposed for the UI.

The mandatory student health fee proposal was made in response to a request from the board to have each university propose a means of phasing in a self-supporting student health service.

Under the new proposal, students at the three state universities would incur varying increases in their respective tuition rates. Those rates would not include supplementary mandatory student health fees.

Tuition at the UI would increase 3 percent for resident students and 4 percent for nonresident

students and there would be a \$10 per semester mandatory student health fee in addition to the already enstated \$20 student health fee.

CAC President Dan Shanes hailed the proposed tuition increase, which was reduced from the board's earlier, more costly recommendation, as a victory for student government.

"I'm appreciative that (the board) is taking into account the dire financial straits that students and their parents are in these days," Shanes said. "The 3-percent tuition increase is a recognition of the board's trying to keep higher education an affordable reality."

Shanes noted that the proposed tuition increase fell within the CAC's earlier suggestion to raise tuition in proportion to the rate of inflation. He added that a tuition increase was inevitable.

"We weren't naive enough to say 'Don't increase tuition,' but with the 3-percent increase we came pretty close," Shanes said. "The amended proposal, which was lower than the original proposal, is something I'm happy to see."

The additional \$10 per-semester mandatory student health fee will

See *Tuition*, Page 5A

'Minimal' financial aid bill will affect students at UI

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Financial aid allocations may be affected by last month's Senate-approved bill for a minimal increase in financial aid funding, but it is unclear how much impact the bill will have on UI students.

"We definitely have some concerns," said Mark Warner, assistant director of UI financial aid services.

Under the bill, student aid programs will receive a 4.8-percent increase in funding over the last fiscal year.

Although this was greater than the 3.6-percent increase voted by the Legislature, the amount is less than the estimated rate of inflation, 5 percent.

Higher-education officials in Washington were disappointed that federal student aid would trail inflation in the coming year, according to a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education* article.

Warner also is not satisfied with the minimal increase.

"We'd like to see the 4.8 percent be a larger amount," he said. Warner said that in the 1980s, federal aid funding fell from 83 to 75 percent of the total financial aid budget, a decrease of 6 percent. The remaining 25 percent comes from state and institutional funds, he added.

"It's very difficult to say what the 4.8 percent will do; it depends on inflation," Warner said. "But it will end up having an impact on the amount of aid available to UI students."

The decrease in financial aid is particularly significant considering the increasing costs of tuition, books and rent, Warner said.

"It's going to take more than keeping up with inflation to counteract the decline in funding," he added.

Charles Saunders, of the American Council on Education, told *The Chronicle* last month that the Senate appropriation was not surprising.

See *Aid*, Page 5A

Virginia's gubernatorial candidate addresses abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Douglas Wilder is on the offensive in the Virginia governor's race with a groundbreaking television commercial on abortion that challenges a decade of political wisdom.

"Marshall Coleman wants to take away your right to choose and give it to the politicians," says the announcer, while the screen shows pictures of the American flag and a statue of Thomas Jefferson. "He wants to go back to outlawing abortion — even in cases of rape and incest."

Wilder's ad — attacked by Coleman as an attempt to "spread fear" — is crafted to appeal to conservatives as well as liberals by framing

the abortion issue as one of personal liberty and freedom of choice.

His decision to focus on abortion challenges recent trends in which the issue has played a major role in defeating several Democratic candidates. And in an off-year campaign season, Wilder's approach is being watched closely, especially in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that permits states to put greater restrictions on abortions.

Each side in the bitter abortion debate claims it is gaining strength after the court decision, with pro-choice groups saying their supporters will be energized by the threat of greater restrictions.

The issue is being played out in other campaigns, as well.

New Jersey's GOP gubernatorial candidate James Courter has softened his anti-abortion position. In New York, Republican mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani has moderated his views, as well, to the point where Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor has publicly criticized unnamed candidates who engage in "what I consider political evasion."

In Florida, the state legislature has been called into special session to consider proposed stricter limits on abortion proposed by Republican Gov. Bob Martinez.

See *Virginia*, Page 5A

Fall harvest discovery of more Flight 232 parts encourages further searching

ALTA, Iowa (AP)—The discovery of a key engine part from a jumbo jet that crashed in July intensifies the search of Iowa cornfields for other pieces to the puzzle of what caused the DC-10's rear engine to fly apart, officials said Wednesday.

"We don't know yet whether this is the golden nugget we're looking for," said Jerry Burnett, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "But we're glad we found it."

Officials of General Electric Co., which made the engine in 1972, said the discovery of the fan disk of the crippled DC-10 that crashed July 19 while trying to land at the Sioux City airport is important to the investigation into what happened to United Flight 232.

"This is the key to the whole search," said Jerry Clark, a flight safety investigator for GE. Clark spoke at the Storm Lake airport as workers loaded the fan disk onto

an airplane headed to a GE engine plant in a Cincinnati suburb for inspection.

One hundred searchers hired by GE will walk newly harvested fields in northwest Iowa this weekend.

Flight 232 crashed while trying to land at the Sioux Gateway Airport after its tail-mounted engine disintegrated in flight, throwing parts that severed all the plane's hydraulic lines. The jumbo jet cartwheeled across the runway in a fiery crash that killed 112 people; 184 people survived.

Farmers have been recovering small pieces of the No. 2 engine for several weeks, while investigators said the key to what happened was apparently the 290-pound titanium disk that holds fan blades.

But on Tuesday Janice Sorenson was running a combine through corn a half-mile from her house on her farm about 10 miles north of

Alta. Alta is about 80 miles northwest of Des Moines.

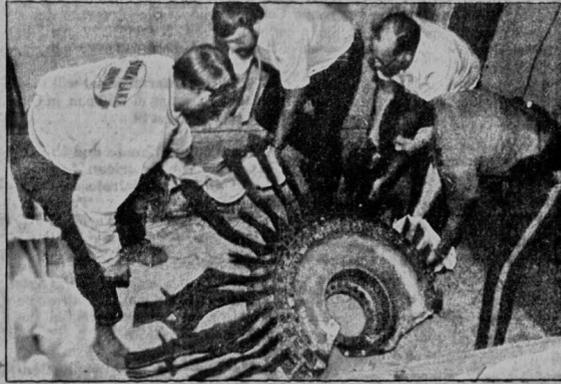
"I felt a resistance against the combine, so I backed up, and I looked and I could see the fan blades protruding from the ground," Sorenson said.

She said the disk "was buried between 6 and 8 inches. It was all in one piece but there were pieces of fan blades that had been broken off."

What she had found was about two-thirds of the fan disk assembly, which looks like a windmill.

Burnett said it is too early to assume that a flaw in the disk caused the crash. "The metallurgical examination of the disk itself, if in fact the problem originated there, should in fact reveal the cause," Burnett said.

"Hopefully, it is something that will answer a lot of technical questions and might do so in short



Janice Sorenson accidentally discovered this fan disk while she was harvesting corn. It fell from the United Airlines DC-10 which crashed in Sioux City July 19 and is believed to be the cause of the crash.

Associated Press

order," he said.

It is unlikely, he said, that the NTSB will reveal results of tests before a hearing that begins October 30 in Sioux City.

In Evandale, Ohio, GE plant spokesman David Lane would not theorize about what might have

gone wrong with the disk, which probably was made in the early 1970s, but said GE was eager to see the part.

Sorenson said she knew immediately what the piece was because GE had distributed pictures to farmers.

6 wider buses to update the current I.C. fleet

Margot Krippner
The Daily Iowan

Like kids at Christmas about to get new toys, the employees of the Iowa City Transit System are excited — the bus company will soon receive its shipment of six new buses.

The new Orion buses, which will cost \$149,517 each, will replace nine 1971 buses.

"This is like any time you replace an old beat-up car for a new model," Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell said.

Lundell said the new buses will look almost identical to the bus system's remaining 21 buses in its current fleet and will provide a high level of comfort to passengers.

"The good thing for our riders is that these buses are very dependable," Lundell said. "The ride will

See *Buses*, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

I.C. Magazine - a slick one

Publisher defies many skeptics, demographic criticisms

Tom Siversten
Special to The Daily Iowan

Berke Breathed. Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. David Plowden. Fiction and later some poetry. Tie it in with restaurant reviews, cultural events calendars and city council controversies and you've got it — a piece of Iowa City.

Welcome to *Iowa City Magazine*. Fending off a slew of skeptics and pushing a modern format on slick gloss, *Iowa City Magazine* is a new entrant to the field of magazines that are oriented around one place. Usually that means places like Chicago, St. Louis or New York City, but now it means Iowa City.

The magazine's publisher and founder, Christopher Green, a 28-year-old Mason City, Iowa, native, has been fighting skeptics and critics ever since he had the idea for the magazine six years ago. He went through the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication with the goal of producing a local magazine always in the back of his mind and today — helped by modern methods in desktop publishing — he has accomplished his goal.

But although the first issue has been on newsstands for weeks already, Green said some people still find the idea of an Iowa City magazine hard to believe. Perhaps to get the last laugh, he decided to print some of the skeptics' remarks in the premiere issue: "Iowa City is too small for a magazine," "You'll have to call it 'Cedar Rapids,'" "You'll never get Berke Breathed's phone number" and "You might get the first issue out, but you'll never get a second out."

From the magazine's new offices in the old Iowa City railroad depot, Green talked about his so-called "risky" venture. "I wouldn't enter (this field) if I didn't know better," Green said. "I've done a lot of test marketing over the years, and there is a big interest in the magazine."

Green has promised advertisers that the next issue of *Iowa City Magazine* will reach a minimum of 15,000 readers; readers who, for now, will be mostly located in Eastern Iowa. He said he hopes eventually to gain a statewide readership, with subscription levels rivaling those of large city

magazines.

But although many of the topics in *Iowa City Magazine* will be similar to the same topics covered in big-city tabloids, Green said he plans to introduce innovative material as well. Not only will he introduce restaurant reviews and a Hancher Center for the Performing Arts calendar, but also stories on prominent Iowa City personalities, statewide events and fiction.

"We want to tell good stories well," Green added. "We have people — the head writers for television shows in Hollywood — who live here and nobody hears about them."

Green said he plans to do pieces that will interest not only Iowa City residents, but also the surrounding communities.

"We want to make sure we expose people to areas other than just Iowa City. That's why we'll go out to Cedar Rapids and the surrounding area . . . for a story," he said.

Regular contributors to the magazine will include Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre comedy troupe, members of the UI Writers' Workshop and columnist Tom Anglin.

Fiction will constitute a large part

of *Iowa City Magazine* Green said, adding that he will publish many former and current members of the Writers' Workshop.

"There's a certain nature to Midwest writing, and we want to be the promoters of that," he said.

UI Writers' Workshop Director Frank Conroy said that while the magazine may not directly influence the image of the Workshop, it could help many writers get published — something he calls a "needed" service.

"Any venue is a welcome venue. It's a reflection of the increasing sophistication of Iowa City. I think there's a place for the magazine," Conroy said.

Advertisers have been overwhelming in their response to the magazine, Green said. But he added that despite smooth appearances, the first production run hit a few snags. Six years of planning, a staff who all held other full-time jobs and complete lack of office facilities created problems that at times seemed insurmountable. Green was surrounded by doubters.

"I guess you never satisfy the skeptics," Green said.

LASA program matches volunteers, organizations

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Some UI students blow several hours a week either watching television or hanging out. For these students, becoming involved in a volunteer program may be just what they need to give their days a purpose.

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association's new volunteer awareness program matches up volunteer groups with students who want to volunteer.

LASA members went into the community to find people and organizations who need volunteers and offered those organizations to UI students at a table set up in the Union Monday

and Tuesday.

This is the third year LASA has offered the program.

The LASA program coordinates with such programs as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, the Johnson County AIDS Coalition, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Goodwill Industries, the Girl Scouts, the Ronald McDonald House and several others.

"There are two very good reasons to volunteer — first of all the individuals you are helping obviously benefit from your work, and second you benefit yourself when you volunteer," said Mike Townsend, Goodwill Industries associate director.

"It's nice to be able to give something back to

society," Townsend said.

LASA Vice President Amy Williams, in charge of the volunteer awareness program this year, said students have a wide variety of volunteer opportunities to choose from in Iowa City.

"A lot of students don't realize there are so many organizations out there that need their help," Williams said. "We tried to make as many pamphlets as possible available to the students so people would have a lot of places to choose from."

"We don't really know how many students we convince to volunteer, but that's not what matters," Williams said. "As far as I'm concerned, if we get one student to volunteer, it's all worth it."

Enrollment rises at private colleges

DES MOINES (AP) — Enrollment at private colleges in Iowa increased 5.8 percent this fall, with much of the rise due to an increase in the number of adults returning to school.

"There are an awful lot of women, particularly, who for one reason or another decided not to finish college in the traditional time span," said John Hartung, executive director for the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Now they've decided they want to go back and get that degree."

At the same time, he said, fewer students are leaving college. And freshman enrollment is stable.

"I think the students' attitude toward the importance of education has been enhanced," he said. "I think they understand the payoff to them . . . in terms of a better job or a fuller life."

'Anti-union' law triggers resignations

DES MOINES (AP) — Two of Iowa's most powerful union leaders are resigning from a state council on labor-management cooperation to protest state promotion of a right to work law.

"I think there's no way that this office can participate either directly or indirectly with any organization that sees fit to use that issue to promote Iowa," said James Wengert, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

Wengert and Don McKee, president of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a union representing 20,000 state workers, submitted letters of resignation from the State Labor-Management Cooperation Council.

"There are all kinds of ways to promote Iowa," said Wengert. "You sit down and you say you want to promote labor-management cooperation, but this is viciously anti-union, there's no question about it."

"There are all kinds of ways to promote Iowa," said Wengert. "You sit down and you say you want to promote labor-management cooperation, but this is viciously anti-union, there's no question about it."

McKee and Wengert will formally announce their resignations at a Statehouse news conference, tentatively set for Monday, but both have submitted letters to Gov.

Terry Branstad.

The resignations continue a dispute about using the right to work law to attract business to Iowa.

The board that oversees the Department of Economic Development voted recently to include the right to work law in a plan of how to market Iowa to businesses.

Wengert said the decision to promote the law needlessly revives the debate about the right to work law. "All it does is promote disharmony," said Wengert.

Right to work laws prohibit contracts that require union membership as a condition of employment. He said the issue is aggravated, because there are many other promotions that can be used, including high productivity of the work force and the state's strong education system.

"It's a phony issue," said Wengert. "It goes against the whole principle of what we're trying to do, which is promote labor-management relations."

In Brief

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Monday after he allegedly wrote a \$134.12 check on an overdrawn account to Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore

St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Richard A. Boardman, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 8, was released on his own personal recognizance, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter

is set for October 26, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree theft after he was allegedly seen driving a car that had been reported as stolen, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, David S. Butler, 23, 229 Regency Trailer Court, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$2,500 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 20, according to court records.

Courts

Briefs

The Iowa City Recreation Division will sponsor the Children's Halloween Parade and Program on Monday, October 30.

Costumed children of all ages, accompanied by an adult, should meet at the intersection of Clinton and College street at 5:50 p.m. The parade is scheduled to begin shortly after 6 p.m. Participants, led by the Scottish Highlanders, will march east on College Street to the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

At the center, there will be special attractions such as carnival games, a haunted hallway and spin art. The event will close at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-registration for the program is not necessary. For more information call 356-5100.

Today

The Reproductive Rights Coalition will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will show a movie, "They Lied to Us," at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its Prime Time meeting and discuss world Christians at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

The Iowa City ZEN Center will offer meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Chicano Indian-American Student Union will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center.

Young Americans for Freedom will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

The Academic Programs Office in the UI College of Business Office will hold academic advising for any pre-business students at 11:30 a.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 53.

The UI United Nations Organization will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wheel Room.

ADELA, The Latin-American Student Association, will sponsor a lecture on the American media's portrayal of

the present drug wars in Colombia by Colombian news writer Gerardo Reyes of the *Miami Herald* at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 221A.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Faculty Senate and the UI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors are sponsoring a symposium, "Promotion and Tenure: What You Should Know" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume writing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session on the Iowa Regents London Program at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

Corrections

The *Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

Subscriptions

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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351-9000

GET READY!
HOMECOMING WEEK STARTS MONDAY.

Show your Iowa Pride and get Involved!

"Black and Gold for Young and Old"

the MOVIES

Astro DO THE RIGHT THING
7:00, 9:30

Englet I & II AN INNOCENT MAN
6:45, 9:30

BLACK RAIN
6:45, 9:30

Cinema I & II SEA OF LOVE
7:00, 9:15

JOHNNY HANDSOME
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres

UNCLE BUCK
2:00, 4:30; 7:00, 9:30

HARRY MET SALLY
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

PARENTHOOD
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

Conversation starters

Earrings from our Boo Bazaar collection of Halloween crazies!



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Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Two University House posium Grants of \$750 used to host symposium dialogue and Caribbean "The primary purpose grants program is faculty and scholars in order to create communities," said Jay University House.

UI med to rece

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Three UI College researchers have been granted totalling nearly \$400,000 to conduct their respective fields.

David Chestnut, assistant professor of anatomy and gynecology, will receive \$445,000 grant for drugs used in preterm labor.

According to Chestnut, his study is the first to attempt to use anesthetic techniques are safest to give to women who are at risk for hemorrhage during labor.

Preterm labor is a major cause of infant mortality before she is due. When she is usually given to stop the early labor by cesarean. Women predominate to deliver, usually resulting in the delivery of a child.

"Most often the patient to deliver despite the fact that it is not uncommon for women who need pre-treatment are at risk for hemorrhage," Chestnut said, "studying the interaction of drugs and anesthetics may receive."

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Jim Leon The Daily Iowan 201 Comm Iowa City,

Metro/Iowa

\$150,000 in grants awarded to host 2 different symposia

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Two University House Humanities Symposium Grants of \$75,000 each will be used to host symposia on interdisciplinary dialogue and Caribbean Island culture. "The primary purpose of the symposium grants program is to draw together faculty and scholars from different fields in order to create interdisciplinary communities," said Jay Semel director of the University House.

In a program titled "Meanings in Texts and Actions: The Questions of Paul Ricoeur," symposium Director David Klemm, UI associate professor of religion, will ask participants to consider how Ricoeur's writings have opened new possibilities for thought both within and across disciplinary boundaries.

Paul Ricoeur is a famous French Critique and philosopher. The conference will use his writings to begin a discussion about literary theory, philosophy and interpretation.

Scheduled to take place next March and April, the program will feature panels on theology, ethics, politics, historical and fictional narrative, and film studies.

"Islands in Time: Identity and Culture in the Caribbean" will be held Oct. 20 and 21, 1990, and will be co-directed by Adriana Mendez Rodenas, UI associate professor of Spanish, Portuguese and comparative literature, and Fredrick Woodard, interim director of the International Writing Program.

Semel says both programs are important

to the UI community.

"The Caribbean is an area of the world that really should be brought to people's attention," he said. "How different ethnic groups have evolved and what kind of culture and literature they have produced is very important."

The Caribbean program will introduce the UI community to the diversity of the Caribbean Island nations. Though centered on literary topics, the symposium will provide a view of the main currents in Caribbean culture today, taking into

account the three main linguistic-geographical regions which compose the area: the Francophone, English-speaking and Hispanic islands.

Defined as socio-cultural unit, the Caribbean nations share the same structural and socio-economic complex — the sugar plantation, a similar history and the trauma of slavery and colonization.

Symposia previously funded by the University House Humanities Symposium Grants Program have resulted in numerous publications and external grants.

UI medical researchers to receive \$1.5 million

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Three UI College of Medicine researchers have been awarded grants totalling nearly \$1.5 million from the National Institutes of Health to study drugs used in preterm labor, chemicals that regulate liver functions, and heart growth.

David Chestnut, Rory Fisher and Dianne Atkins each received over \$400,000 to conduct research in their respective fields.

David Chestnut, associate professor of anesthesia and obstetrics and gynecology, will use his five-year, \$445,000 grant to evaluate drugs used in preterm labor.

According to Chestnut, the purpose of his study is two-fold. First, he will attempt to identify which anesthetic techniques and drugs are safest to give to patients who have been treated for preterm labor. Second, he hopes to identify which drugs are safest to give to women who are at risk for bleeding or hemorrhage during preterm labor.

Preterm labor is when a woman goes into labor several weeks before she is due. When this happens, she is usually given a drug to stop the early labor by her obstetrician. Women predominantly go on to deliver, usually needing anesthesia for the delivery, Chestnut said.

"Most often the patient will go on to deliver despite the treatment, and it is not uncommon that women who need preterm labor treatment are at risk for hemorrhage," Chestnut said. "We're studying the interaction of the drugs and anesthetic drugs they may receive."

Rory Fisher, assistant professor of pharmacology, was awarded a \$470,000 grant to research how certain chemicals influence the flow of blood through the liver and the release of glucose from the liver.

Fisher's principal work will be to study the interactions of chemicals, such as platelet activating factor, with isolated liver cells to investigate the basic molecular mechanisms of their action.

"This is a basic research grant," Fisher said. "There is no apparent clinical relevancy. This is basic medical research of the mechanisms by which agents work in the liver."

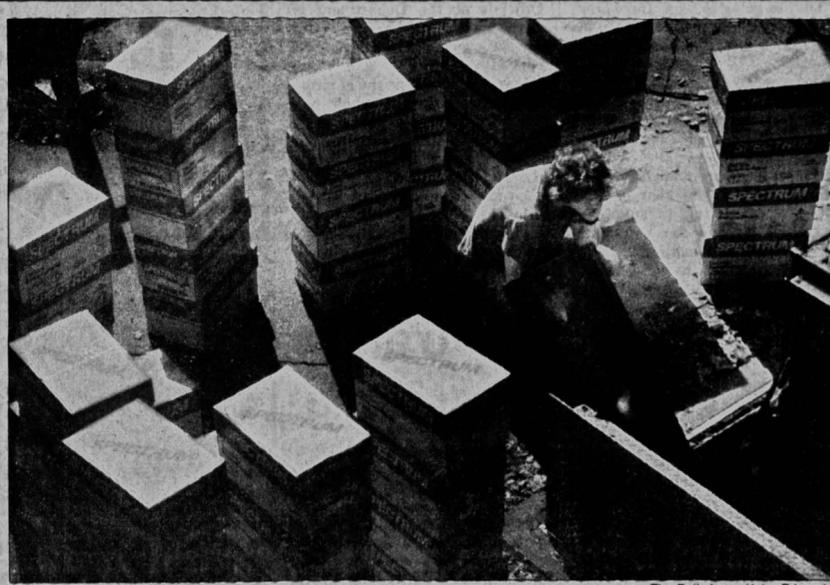
Dianne Atkins, assistant professor of pediatrics, received a five-year, \$565,000 grant to study mechanisms that control heart growth.

According to Steven Green, assistant professor of biology and co-investigator in the project, they will be trying to identify biochemical and molecular changes that occur in heart cells as they interact with sympathetic neurons and what effect the sympathetic neurons have on heart cells.

The sympathetic nervous system is a branch of the nervous system that controls the body's automatic functions. The sympathetic nervous system is partly regulated by nerve growth factor.

If heart cells are treated with ngf, the size of the heart also increases asymmetrically.

This enlargement of the heart is reminiscent of a common cardiac problem, according to Green. Researchers concluded the heart expands due to a change in the sympathetic intervention of heart cells.



The Daily Iowan/John Edwards

Boxed in

Dean Rositzke contemplates what to do next — he seems to be surrounded by mountains of boxes. Rositzke just received a shipment of paper and was unloading it into the basement.

Violation of permit closes liquor store

DES MOINES (AP) — Fort Madison's only wholesale liquor store was shut down, its stock and records seized, by authorities who Tuesday said its owners have violated their state permit.

The action against the Southeast Iowa Liquor Association Inc. store in the Fort Plaza Mall Monday followed a two-week investigation by the state Department of Criminal Investigation and the Lee

County Sheriff's Office, according to Deputy Sheriff Robert Chesnut.

He said the store is believed to have sold wine wholesale to most of the taverns in the county.

Its permit only allows it to sell wine to the general public and to sell liquor and beer either retail or wholesale to other state license holders, according to Chesnut and Janet Galloway, an attorney with the state Alcoholic Beverages Divi-

sion of the Department of Commerce.

"I think it's going to go a lot deeper than that, but that's where we're starting from," Chesnut said.

He said an audit team from the ACD went to the store Monday morning with a nuisance abatement order issued by Lee County District Court prohibiting the business' owners from selling or removing any items.

UI's future J-schoolers cruise 'n' learn

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Over 700 high school journalists and their advisers from schools all over the state congregated in the Union Wednesday for the annual Iowa High School Press Association conference.

The conference included an ethics panel, small-group sessions for student journalists and their advisers, and an awards ceremony highlighting the top Iowa high-school publications from the preceding school year.

According to the UI's Mary Arnold, executive secretary of IHSPA, the conference's purpose is to introduce student journalists to the latest trends in high-school publications and let them learn about journalism as a career option.

Broadcasting personalities presenting sessions included: John Campbell, KCRG-TV's sports director; Bruce Aune and Eadie Fawcett, news anchors from KCRG-TV; Pete Seyfer from KGAN-TV; Glen Gardner from KRNA; and Ted Jacobsen of KRRQ.

The remainder of the sessions were primarily hosted by various high schools' journalism advisers.

Overall, the convention provided a chance for students to get a look at what other schools around the state were doing in their publications work and serve as a motivator.

Jennifer Beardsley, a senior from Pleasant Valley High School, said, "It's very interesting to see people you've met before and see how they're doing on their yearbooks."

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Democrats contend Branstad 'softens' radon survey results

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad's administration tried first to suppress and then soften a federal study showing Iowa has the highest level of radon gas among 25 states surveyed, Democratic legislative leaders said Wednesday.

"I was obviously shocked," said House Majority Leader Bob Arnould (D-Davenport). "The key is, should Iowans be provided the truth and the facts about a troubling situation that threatens their health?"

Aides to Branstad said the governor planned to discuss the study next week.

The dispute began during a meeting of the Administrative Rules Review Committee.

A transcript of the meeting shows that Don Flater, state head of radiological health, told lawmakers of a "major blitz by the Environmental Protection Agency."

"We don't necessarily agree with what they are going to do," said Flater. "But Iowa is going to come out number one in the number of homes that exceed four picocuries, which is the actual level by the federal government."

"That's coming out the middle of next week, and we can't stop it. We've tried," he said.

"They're going to scare the water out of everybody in the world," he said. "It's ridiculous, but it's happened."

"Governor Branstad is going to try to soften it, and he will be on the podium with people from EPA when they try to do this," Flater told the committee.

Branstad spokeswoman Anne Zimmerman rejected the charges the governor was trying to suppress the report but did say Branstad was traveling to Washington next Wednesday to be on hand when federal officials release the study.

"The governor was going to discuss that at length at his press conference on Monday," said Zimmerman. "We're well ahead of the curve in Iowa on this."

Democrats said Flater's comments showed the administration tried to suppress the report and was now moving to present it in the best possible light.

Officials at the Department of Health said Flater and director Mary Ellis were not in their offices Wednesday.

"He wants to become the environmental governor, but when he's faced with an environmental problem his first instinct is to sweep it under the carpet so he won't look bad," said Arnould. "That kind of cover-your-rear-end reaction is disgusting."

Radon, a colorless and odorless gas that occurs naturally in the earth and can seep undetected into homes, is a carcinogen.

7 arrested on drug charges in Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — Eleven people have been indicted on charges they operated a marijuana distribution ring in the Quad-City area, authorities said.

The ring is accused of funneling several thousand pounds of marijuana, valued at \$3 million, into the area in the past seven years.

The yearlong investigation was called "Operation Adobe" by federal agents because of an Arizona connection for the drug, agents said.

Agents arrested seven of the 11 early Tuesday. The others had not been caught.

The charges include conspiracy to distribute marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, money laundering of drug proceeds, conspiracy to impede the Internal Revenue Service and filing false tax returns.

Authorities seized more than \$500,000 in cash, firearms, vehicles and real estate, including a home with a swimming pool.

State Legislature to add abortion issue to agenda

DES MOINES (AP) — The opening of the Iowa Legislature is three months away, but legislators are already moving to put emotional issues such as flag-burning and abortion on the agenda.

They will join a list of bills ranging from new regulations for FAX machines and protections for sports doctors to cutting the state's traditionally high reliance on property taxes.

Republicans and Democrats in both the House and Senate have met privately and interim study committees have been formulating proposals, but individual legislators have been quietly preparing their own agendas at the same time.

The Legislative Service Bureau, the bill-drafting arm of the Legislature, already has a 16-page list of requests for new bills. The U.S. Supreme Court has already had an impact on the Legislature, those requests show.

Last summer, the high court said burning the flag was protected by free speech guarantees and gave states new freedom to restrict abortion.

There's legislation on both those

issues in the works.

Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman (R-Red Oak) has asked staffers to draft a resolution urging Congress to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting flag-burning. His leadership post and key role in shaping GOP legislative election strategy will make it difficult for majority Democrats to resist.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins (D-Audubon) has already predicted easy passage if the measure comes to a vote.

The abortion issue is being raised from something of an unlikely source.

Rep. Clay Spear (D-Burlington) has asked staffers to research a Missouri abortion restriction law that was the centerpiece of the high court's decision.

That law requires fetal viability testing after a certain point in pregnancy and prohibits public employees from performing or assisting in abortions. Though Spear has asked for research on the issue, there's no formal request for legislation at this point, LSB staffers said.



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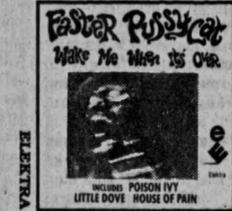
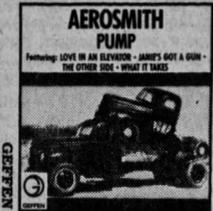
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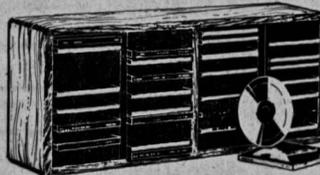


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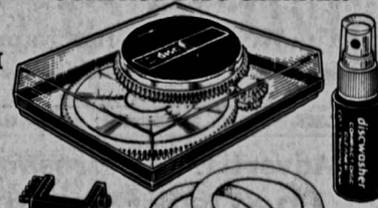


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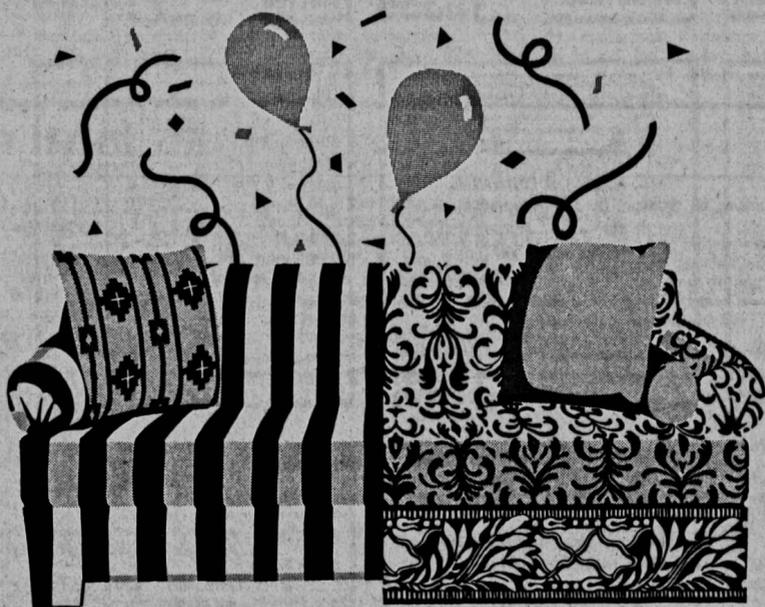
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considering its strict... Saunders added... needs to loosen financial aid in order to serve educational opportunity... Warner said he... under the Bush administration... "I haven't really... students in financial...

Buses

be better, and the... quiet."... For the third time... ICTS is the first in... buy a popular model... ICTS purchased the... new 1982 Neoplan b... the 1984 Scania bus... other bus system in... Lundell explained... was due to the bus'... "In the bus industry... widths: 96 inches and... Lundell said. "We... bus. This is the fr... Orion has ever made... bus."

Lundell said Iowa... tion of the first wide... also had to do with... the transit industry... transit system in th... "Because we keep... fleet in top-notch con... be a showcase for C... said, explaining that... the Orion bus had fi... him. "Orion will s... customers here."

Florida

of the National Or... Women. "Political le... ting a public-opinion... they cannot, should... interfere with women... longer. And people o... more restrictions on... Patricia Ireland, p... president of NOW, w... "What we're seeing... a shift by women's-s... ers from the defe... offensive," she said... conference. "This is... junctures where th... mate has clearly ch... creating a new wav... that we have not... 1960s."

Ken Connor, presi... Right To Life, said t... over.

"What's next is... work. We field new c... affirm the sanctity... human life," he said... the potential for a... amendment."

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Aid

Continued from page 1A

considering its strict budgetary guidelines.

Saunders added that the Bush administration as well as Congress needs to loosen financial constraints and substantially increase student aid in order to serve needy colleges and provide college students with educational opportunities.

Warner said he has seen the development of educational programs under the Bush administration, but most are not related to financial aid.

"I haven't really seen anything very substantial which will help students in financial need," he said.

Buses

Continued from page 1A

be better, and the buses are very quiet."

For the third time in a row, the ICTS is first in the nation to buy a particular model of bus. The ICTS purchased the then-brand-new 1982 Neoplan buses as well as the 1984 Scania buses before any other bus system in the country.

Lundell explained the coincidence was due to the bus' width.

"In the bus industry, there are two widths: 96 inches and 102 inches," Lundell said. "We use the wider bus. This is the first time that Orion has ever made a 102-inch bus."

Lundell said Iowa City's acquisition of the first wider Orion model also had to do with the respect that the transit industry has for the transit system in this community.

"Because we keep our existing fleet in top-notch condition, we will be a showcase for Orion," Lundell said, explaining that the makers of the Orion bus had first approached him. "Orion will send potential customers here."

Lundell said he thought twice before buying a new model.

"The bus has to have good workmanship and a low maintenance cost," he said. "The company must also have a good service record."

"The bus should also fit Iowa City. There are a lot of tight corners in Iowa City, so we need a bus that can turn sharp corners," Lundell said.

The arrival of the six buses, which will be staggered over the next two weeks, has transit employees anxious.

"The drivers are excited to have something new to drive. The mechanics are excited to have something new to work on," Lundell said. "I'm excited because for the first time we will have a fleet that's the same color — off-white and gray with orange and red stripes."

The nine 1971 buses will be sold to the highest bidder. Lundell said that he expects the buses to go for about \$3,000 each.

Virginia

Continued from page 1A

But the most dramatic test is unfolding in Virginia, where Wilder is trying to become the first black ever elected to govern a state.

"Ultimately this will hurt Wilder," says David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee. "There are more people against abortion than for abortion."

But Frank Greer, Wilder's Washington campaign consultant who made the commercial, says otherwise.

"There are those who would say don't go out on a limb on the abortion issue because it's a liberal issue," said Greer. "I think it's a very conservative issue."

Coleman won a tough Republican primary emphasizing his opposition to abortion in nearly all cases, excepting only those where a mother's life is endangered by pregnancy. And after winning the nomination, Coleman said he would not press an earlier pledge to try to

outlaw abortions arising from rape and incest and in most other cases, saying there was no chance the legislature would pass such a law.

Wilder has said he supports keeping Virginia's abortion laws, which generally impose few restrictions, although he has said he might sign a law requiring parental consent for abortions on minors.

The Virginia race has mobilized national interest groups. The National Abortion Rights Action League, an abortion rights group, has run full-page newspaper ads and is beginning its own independent television ad campaign attacking Coleman.

The National Right to Life Committee is at work in Virginia but is staying out of the New Jersey race, said executive director O'Steen. He said his group is airing television ads around Virginia, except in the affluent Northern Virginia suburbs of Washington.

Wilder's commercial is directed at the state's conservative resistance to government intrusion in personal affairs in what Greer says is an effort to tap the same vein as a campaign against gun-control laws might.

"In Virginia, we have a strong tradition of freedom and individual liberty — rights that are now in danger in the race for governor," the announcer says in the ad. "Doug Wilder believes that government shouldn't interfere in your right to choose. He wants to keep the politicians out of your personal life. Don't let Marshall Coleman take us back."

Independent public opinion polls have shown a trend in Wilder's direction in the three weeks since he began airing the commercial. His campaign has spent more than \$500,000 airing the ad so far, and he plans another on the subject.

Tuition

Continued from page 1A

allow each of the three Regents institutions to provide basic health services "without sacrificing academic programs," according to Regents' Board Director R. Wayne Richey's memo.

"The additional mandatory student health fee will ensure student health services will be available to all students," Richey said. "I feel strongly that a mandatory student health fee will establish access to student health services."

Regent Marvin Berenstein, who had not heard of the latest tuition proposal as of Wednesday, offered what he called some "general comments" on the tuition increase and mandatory student health fees.

"It seems to me that we have to have a tuition increase and we

have to have a cap on just how much that increase can be," Berenstein said.

The tuition cap, which limits tuition increases to increases at the rate of inflation, would let students know what they can expect in terms of tuition increases "down the road," Berenstein said.

"We should have the cap," he said. "We should also make it so it includes the mandatory student health fee."

The "modest" tuition increases will allow accessibility to four-year public universities in Iowa, Richey's memo states, and will also allow the board to provide additional income for "the critical areas of computerization and libraries at the three state universities."

Florida

Continued from page 1A

of the National Organization for Women. "Political leaders are getting a public-opinion message that they cannot, should not, restrict or interfere with women's rights any longer. And people don't want any more restrictions on abortion."

Patricia Ireland, national vice president of NOW, was jubilant.

"What we're seeing this session is a shift by women's-rights supporters from the defensive to the offensive," she said at a news conference. "This is one of those junctures where the political climate has clearly changed. This is creating a new wave of feminism that we have not had since the 1960s."

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right To Life, said the fight is not over.

"What's next is we go back to work. We field new candidates who affirm the sanctity and dignity of human life," he said. "We explore the potential for a constitutional amendment."

The governor had held out hope that tougher standards for clinics — among the least controversial of the bills — would pass. But a Senate committee killed three bills on clinic regulation Wednesday, after five other bills died in Senate committee. In the House, six bills

met a similar fate in subcommittee Wednesday.

A Senate committee also killed a measure to put abortion restrictions before voters in the form of a constitutional amendment. That amendment would have allowed counties to raise property taxes to pay for the care of poor, pregnant women and their babies, and would have restricted abortions to cases involving rape, incest, the health of the mother and deformed fetuses.

Lawmakers had predicted the session would accomplish little after a Florida Supreme Court ruling last week that the state's privacy amendment protects a woman's right to an abortion.

The justices knocked down a 1988 parental-consent law for Florida minors seeking abortions, and also ruled the state Constitution protects women's abortion rights in the first trimester.

The governor's rout in the abortion session was reminiscent of a similar drubbing he took in efforts to pass a tax on services. His popularity took a beating and he later pushed successfully to repeal the law. He faces re-election in 1990.

Senate President Bob Crawford refused to speculate on the political damage to Martinez.



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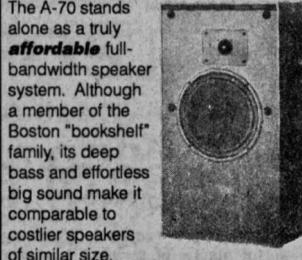
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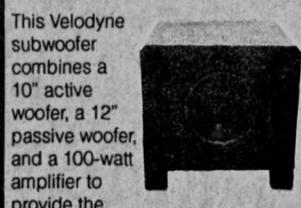
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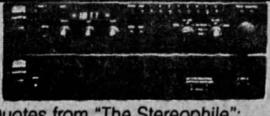
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Volume 122 No. 76

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'Core' learning

This week's recommendation by the National Endowment for the Humanities that colleges and universities beef-up requirements in "core" areas of learning with 50 hours of required general education is right on the money — literally.

Their recommendation, in response to the dismal performance of 700 college seniors on a Gallup survey quiz of basic knowledge in the social sciences, natural sciences and humanities, ought to be widely embraced by educators and students. But so far, the response has been tepid, even defensive.

That 24 percent of high-school seniors might be unable to place Christopher Columbus in the right century, or 40 percent couldn't say exactly when the U.S. Civil War was fought, would come as no surprise, given what education experts and watchdogs are telling us about the state of secondary education nationwide.

But college seniors? One wonders how and when a well-rounded education became obsolete.

Those students who feel that the NEH's recommendation constitutes either intellectual elitism or an abrogation of their rights to choose what they learn should think again. If anything, students ought to feel deprived and angered by an economic environment that encourages premature specialization, and by the universities and colleges that have failed to champion students' rights to become educated people.

And the NEH should hardly be criticized for proposing an education agenda. Deciding what education is or ought to be is one of the goals of good teaching. What constitutes an education is decided and redecided everyday, by university presidents, school boards, teachers and parents. If the NEH wants to chip in, good for them.

If students still have any doubts, they should also know that the kind of thorough, liberal education that the NEH has proposed is still practiced in this nation, and to great effect. At schools like Harvard University, students are required to take a full year load of courses outside their chosen discipline.

An English major at Harvard, for example, is required to take two full courses in both the social and natural sciences, from a group of offerings that combine introduction to each discipline's mode of critical thought with basic knowledge. Students have plenty of course time left over to pursue specialized interests.

Is this elitist? No, it's smart. And employers are looking for smart people.

But the point of a liberal education is greater than the students' personal balance sheet. In 1943, Harvard University President James Bryant Conant, in his annual report to the Board of Overseers, described his purpose in appointing a University Committee on the Objectives of General Education.

"The primary concern of education today," Bryant wrote, "is to cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are Americans and they are free."

In a nutshell, education is still a privilege. Teachers ought to make sure it stays that way, and students ought to use it as if their futures depended on it.

Or, as a certain Greek philosopher remarked, "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."

Who said that? Plato. But nobody reads him these days, anyway.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

'Asking for it'

A Florida jury handed down a remarkably callous and appalling verdict last week when it acquitted a Georgia drifter of rape charges.

The victim, a 22-year-old Florida woman, claims Steven Lourd abducted her from a Fort Lauderdale parking lot and raped her twice at knifepoint last November. The jury, however, decided — based on the woman's scanty attire on the night of the rape — that she had "asked for it."

Without a doubt, the woman's choice of clothing that night was less than discreet. Clad only in a flimsy tank top and lace miniskirt without underwear, she was obviously asking for something — some libidinous stares, leering glances and, quite possibly, an arrest for indecent exposure.

But, in the jury's opinion, she was asking for much more.

"We all feel she asked for it the way she was dressed with that skirt," explained juror Roy Diamond. "You could see everything she had. She was advertising for sex."

That archaic logic, which places the blame for rapes on female teases and male hormones run amok, perpetuates a dangerous fundamental myth of rape.

No circumstances change the fact that a woman's "no" means exactly that. Provocative attire and behavior may be designed to arouse male sexual urges, but it never justifies rape. Without a woman's consent, any sexual act becomes a brutal and intensely personal act of violence.

On that November night, Steven Lourd may actually have held the dangerous and ignorant belief that his victim was "asking for it." That events of that night were tragic enough. But an added tragedy is Lourd's acquittal, compliments of a jury of equally dangerous and ignorant peers.

Jay Casini
Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Panama mess 'dumbfounds'

Concerning that festival of indecision in Washington last Thursday, a few observations:

1. We are very much behind in our judicial thinking in international affairs. This is a point to be stressed, that we are behind in our thinking, because international law is pretty much whatever we — or the Soviet Union, or Patagonia — say it is. We have a World Court, but it is heavily political and has, in the past, contradicted itself. When President Ronald Reagan, under the urging of William Casey, decided to blockade Nicaragua, Nicaragua took its complaints to the World Court and won. That decision froze the thinking of some American legislators, most conspicuously Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who treated the finding of the court as though it had been conceived at Mount Sinai.

The court was not implausible in its finding. It affronts common sense simultaneously to recognize a government (as Reagan recognized the government of the Sandinistas) and then proceed to attempt to subvert it (which we happily did, giving aid to the contras and blockading its ports).

2. Panama presents an especially ambiguous problem for the reason that we take the position that the election ostensibly won by Noriega's candidate was a fraud. Indeed, there were abundant witnesses to the grand political larceny by which Noriega's candidate Carlos Duque was named the victor over the opposition candidate Guillermo

William F. Buckley

Endara. Disinterested observers on the scene guessed that Endara was the choice of the people by a vote of 2-1.

But the conventional presumption is that the United States recognizes the de facto government, no matter how it got there. There are exceptions to this rule. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy delayed for a period recognizing a new government in Peru. If it were the responsibility of the United States to determine who was the democratic choice in the majority of African countries, and in every country in the Mideast with the exception of Israel, our State Department would be frozen into inactivity, which is the condition it appeared to be in last Tuesday during the aborted coup attempt against Gen. Noriega.

3. The situation in Panama is complicated in our favor. This is so because the treaty concluded with President Jimmy Carter and passed in 1979 gives the United States unambiguous rights to act on any threat to free passage through the Canal. We say "unambiguous" even though Gen. Torrijos, who was then the caudillo in Panama, undertook to improvise his own understanding of U.S. rights in a document that was not the treaty acted upon by the Sen-

The only way to assert ourselves in Panama is to go down there and oust the dictator and principal troublemaker, Gen. Manuel Noriega.

ate. The U.S. general who has observed goings on in Panama during the past two years reported several months ago that there were more than 200 infractions, under the government of which Noriega is in charge, of the provisions of the treaty. Under those circumstances, we have a right under the treaty to assert ourselves, and the only way to assert ourselves effectively in Panama is to go down there and oust the dictator and principal troublemaker, Gen. Manuel Noriega.

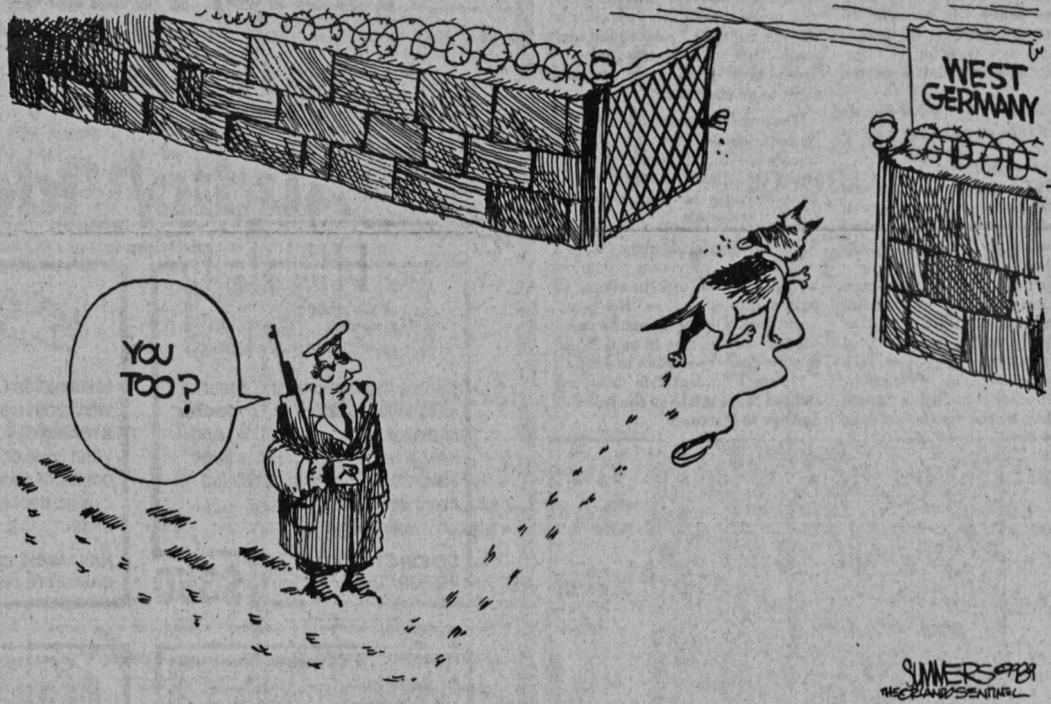
4. Coups conducted by Marquess of Queensberry rules are quite difficult to effect. And they very much depend on the cooperation by the victim. If Noriega had obliged his captors by putting on a red wig and diving into the trunk of a car headed for a nearby airfield and then flying to Miami to submit to the federal court that has indicted him, that would have been enormously convenient all the way

around. But what he said was: If you want me to do anything other than stay here until my loyal troops rescue me, you will need to kill me. None of his captors chose to press the trigger, and we do not know if they asked the United States whether it would be OK by the Stars and Stripes if they did execute Noriega.

5. Which reminds us that Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Calif.) recently introduced a bill to rescind that act of 1975 that forbade the chief executive from authorizing an assassination under any circumstances. His reasoning was that the big drug merchants regularly engage in killing, and regularly kill U.S. allies democratically appointed, and that if we are going to render effective help to these allies, every now and again we are going to have to cooperate in killing somebody, as we did (this is me talking, not Lieberman) Che Guevara in 1967. That bill is wandering about no-man's land in the Senate, and it is conceivable that Washington refused to encourage the rebels to go ahead and shoot Noriega because of that 1975 ruling.

6. The situation is a mess. And we have succeeded in blowing the opposition to Noriega and almost surely effecting their execution. That this should have happened under a president who was once head of the CIA is dumbfounding.

William F. Buckley's syndicated column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



SUMMERS
THE IOWA SENTINEL
Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Moral defense of abortion bolsters cause

Proponents of abortion have surrendered, unwittingly and unwisely, the powerful mantle of morality to opponents of abortion. Instead, they have constructed their defense primarily in terms of the following areas of concern: the adverse impact on the lives of women resulting from the consequences of restrictive laws; a woman's right to privacy; a woman's right to equal protection under the law; and a woman's right to choose what happens to her own body.

Each of these defenses is strong, but none addresses the moral issue of the rightness or wrongness of killing a living being. However rationally, politically, legally, socially or economically persuasive they may be, they will be tainted with expedience as long as they are without an articulated and defensible moral foundation. A moral defense of

If the second premise of Singer's argument uses "human" to mean "person," it is false, because it is not plausible to argue that the fetus is either rational or self-conscious. On the other hand, if the first premise takes "human" to mean "a member of the species *homo sapiens*," the argument against abortion still collapses, because whether or not a being is a member of our species is irrelevant to the rightness or wrongness of killing it.

Opponents to abortion, therefore, have constructed their case with two misconceptions: one, that the fetus is a person with the same claim to life as an adult person; and two, that the fetus, as a member of the species *homo sapiens*, has a special status mandating preservation.

Singer acknowledges that a different moral argument can be mounted against abortion in terms of the potential characteristics of the fetus. This argument he states as follows:

- First premise: It is wrong to kill a potential human being.
- Second premise: A human fetus is a potential human being.
- Conclusion: It is wrong to kill a human fetus.

The second premise of this argument is stronger than the second premise of Singer's first argument because, while it is problematic whether a fetus actually is a human being, it is undeniable that a fetus is a potential human being. This is true whether "human being" is taken to mean "member of the species *homo sapiens*" or "person."

However, the stronger second premise is purchased at the expense of a weaker first premise. If the wrongness of killing an actual human being is problematic, then even more problematic is the putative wrongness of killing a potential human being. In general, a potential *x* does not have all the rights of an actual *x*. In particular, a potential person (a fetus) does not have all the rights of an actual person (a pregnant woman). The mere potential for a living being to become a person does not confer upon its interests an importance that necessarily overrides the interests of an actual person, in this case, the mother. The mere potential, therefore, for a being becoming a person does not constitute a morally significant reason against killing such a being.

The proponents of abortion do not have to surrender the argumentative high ground of morality to the opponents of abortion; they can reaffirm persuasively the contention that abortion is inarguably immoral. By adding a persuasive moral dimension to their defense of abortion, proponents strengthen their rational defense, because these defenses are no longer amorally expedient. Framed in these terms, the total argument in defense of abortion will be substantially stronger.

John Cummisky is an Iowa City resident.

Nation MLK ac rights le

ATLANTA (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. died the night before last with two women physically with a... to the memoirs of David Abernathy. "And The Walls Came Down," published by Harper & Row, is a collection of King's letters as a civil-rights activist many years as King and confidant in the... Abernathy explained he was compelled to write the book because of a weakness for women. Much has been written about the subject, and Abernathy's book makes some attempt to shed light on the dead man's much-unexplored life, he wrote. King "believed in the prohibition against polygamy. It was just particularly difficult for him," Abernathy does not mention women with whom he was involved. He travels during t...

'Abortion'

WASHINGTON — A woman who says, just as soon as she crosses the Atlantic Ocean, she is going to be defunct, teaches in the Summer Program at Rutgers University. Even if the French market in the summer is stymied in and out of Cole, who has had consequences of an abortion. Wayne Barden, a member of the Council, says that becoming a private citizen, taking the pill may have occurred. That are afraid of," he says. And Werner Fox, Institute, says the issue moot. It will be out of play. RU486, the abortion pill, French women with the year it has...



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Nation/World

MLK adviser depicts the civil rights leader's sexual liaisons

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spent parts of the night before his assassination with two women and then fought physically with a third, according to the memoirs of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's top aide.

"And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month by Harper & Row, chronicles Abernathy's life as a preacher and civil-rights activist, including his many years as King's closest friend and confidant in the movement.

Abernathy explains that he felt compelled to write of "my friend's weakness for women."

Much has been written about the subject, and Abernathy wanted "to make some attempt to render justice to the dead without causing too much unnecessary pain to the living," he wrote.

King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage. It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation," Abernathy wrote.

Abernathy does not name any women with whom King allegedly was involved. He says extended travels during the civil-rights

movement were a reason for King's extramarital liaisons.

"He was . . . a man who attracted women, even when he didn't intend to, and attracted them in droves," Abernathy added. "He was a hero — the greatest hero of his age — and women are always attracted to a hero."

Detailing the night before King's April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn., Abernathy wrote that after King's famous "I have been to the mountaintop" address in Memphis, King, Abernathy and a colleague went to the home of "a friend of Martin's."

Abernathy saw "Martin and his friend" come out of the bedroom after 1 a.m., according to an advance copy of the book.

Later that night, back at the Lorraine Motel, King got together with "a black woman . . . a member of the Kentucky Legislature" with whom he shared a "close" relationship, Abernathy wrote. He added that King did not return to the room he shared with Abernathy until after 7 a.m.

That morning, King asked Abernathy to mediate a dispute



Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

between King and a third woman — "another young woman Martin knew well" — who apparently had come looking for King in the middle of the night and couldn't find him, the book said. In an ensuing argument, King shouted at the woman and "knocked her across the bed," Abernathy wrote.

"It was more of a shove than a real blow, but for a short man Martin had a prodigious strength that always surprised me."

States refuse weapons waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration found no takers Wednesday for its plan to send excess radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant to seven other states in order to avert a possible plant shutdown.

"No sale," Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said after receiving a telephone plea from White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and a personal visit from Mike Lawrence, manager of the Hanford weapons plant near Richland. That plant is among eight sites in the seven states sought as "interim" holders of the Rocky Flats waste.

Most of the seven — Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington — had indicated earlier this week they would not accept any of the waste, which contains pluto-

nium that remains radioactive for 240,000 years.

"The answer is still no," Gardner said, adding that although the federal government probably could force any state to take the waste, he did not intend to relent.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said through spokesman Tucker Eskew that while he was willing to listen to any proposals, "we certainly do not want to receive more waste" at the Savannah River nuclear weapons site near Aiken, S.C.

Rep. Butler Derrick (D-S.C.), whose district includes the Savannah River plant, was more adamant.

"My answer is absolutely not," he said in an interview.

The administration says closing Rocky Flats would amount to

unilateral nuclear disarmament since it is the sole maker of plutonium triggers for warheads.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer has vowed to shut down Rocky Flats, which is 16 miles from Denver, if waste stored in plant buildings exceeds 1,600 cubic yards. The Energy Department estimates that limit will be topped by March 1.

The department had expected to have a permanent repository near Carlsbad, N.M., ready by this fall to store the Rocky Flats waste, but a series of technical and regulatory setbacks has delayed the repository's opening until at least July.

In an unusual move, Sununu telephoned the governors to ask for their cooperation and to stress that national security was at stake, said Phil Keif, a spokesman for the Energy Department.

Boy, 3, dials 911 to help choking mom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 3-year-old boy found his mother choking on a cough drop and calmly called 911, asked for help and directed firefighters to the condominium where they saved the woman.

"I think he went above and beyond the call of duty," said Capt. John Biggs, one of three firefighters who responded to the call.

Jameson Rodgers, who turns 4 on Thursday, found his mother, Peggy, 32, doubled up on the living room floor Tuesday.

Trained since age 2 to dial 911 in case of emergency, Jameson went to a telephone placed low on the wall just for him and called for help.

An excerpt of the emergency call reveals the boys calm under pressure.

Jameson: "Hi."

Dispatcher: "Can I help you?"

Jameson: "My mommy's not breathing."

Dispatcher: "Can your mommy come to the phone?"

Jameson: "My mommy can't talk now . . . my mommy's choking."

A firefighter was able to dislodge the cough drop from the woman's



Peggy Rodgers, holding son Jameson, listens with husband Michael to a recording of Jameson's 911 call Tuesday. The three-year-old boy saved his mother's life by using the emergency telephone line to tell paramedics his mother couldn't breathe.

throat, and after a few minutes she was breathing normally.

Although Jameson wasn't able to give the emergency dispatcher his address, the call was automatically traced and rescuers arrived quickly, Biggs said.

The boy apologized to firefighters about his forgetfulness.

"I really did know my address," he

said.

Jameson, the grandson of 1950s and 1960s pop singer Jimmie Rodgers learned to dial 911 on the special phone during his mother's second pregnancy in case she went into labor while his father, Michael, 26, wasn't home.

The boy's grandfather recorded hits such as "Honeycomb."

'Abortion pill': Will it be legal in U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion is bound to wither away in America as a political issue, some observers say, just as soon as the French "abortion pill" crosses the Atlantic, either legally or illegally.

"People on either side of the argument are spending a lot of energy and emotion on a political issue that's going to be defused," says Leonard Cole, who teaches in the Science, Technology and Society Program at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J.

Even if the French pill doesn't win the right to be marketed in the United States, it is bound to be smuggled in and come into widespread use, adds Cole, who has looked into the likely political consequences of an at-home abortion pill.

Wayne Barden, vice president of the Population Council, says that with the new drug abortion will become a private decision in which even the woman taking the pill may not know whether a pregnancy had occurred. That is "what the anti-abortion people are afraid of," he says.

And Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, says the French pill "will make the entire issue moot. It will take the judgemental community out of play."

RU486, the abortion pill, has been given to 25,000 French women with a success rate of 96 percent in the year it has been available, according to its

developer.

The National Right to Life Committee predicts it can keep the abortion pill from being made or sold in this country, through a boycott of pharmaceutical companies if nothing else.

"It is going to be very difficult to find," predicts Richard Glasow, education director of the committee. He sees RU486 as a "dangerous drug" which is being sold in France because "the socialist government in France is ideologically committed to it."

But in the United States, he says, "public opinion will be against taking such a dangerous drug."

Glasow concedes the anti-abortion movement can do little to keep pills from being smuggled into the country.

"There is going to be a certain number of people who disobey the law," Glasow says.

"Certainly if it is illegal there will (still) be people who use it," adds Gary Bauer, former domestic policy adviser to ex-President Ronald Reagan.

The National Organization for Women and the Fund for the Feminist Majority predict RU486 will come into use in this country within five years and say the only remaining question "is whether it will come legally, and therefore be administered safely under a doctor's supervision, or illegally, with increased risk for women."

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, October 12, 1989

INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa cross-country runner Jeanne Kruckeberg has proven her versatility in cross country and track. She hasn't lost a meet this year.

See Iowa Notebook, pg. 4B



Oakland hopes spring training provides indicator

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Do spring training games mean anything? The Oakland Athletics sure hope so.

The A's won eight of nine exhibition meetings with San Francisco last spring, and outscored the Giants 65-32, averaging 7.2 runs to the Giants' 3.6.

Still, it should be noted that the Chicago Cubs had the worst record of any team in spring training at 9-23. Even the 1962 New York Mets went 12-15 in the spring before losing a record 140 games.

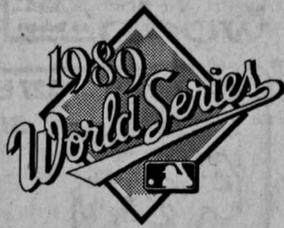
The Athletics and Giants played a Bay Bridge Series in the last three games of the exhibition season, and Oakland swept.

Starting Saturday night, the Giants and A's will play another Bay Bridge Series, this time for the world championship.

Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson had a particularly easy time with San Francisco pitching last spring. Henderson was 12-for-23 (.522) with eight RBIs and two homers.

"If anybody we know the best, it's probably the Giants because we follow them and play them so often in spring training," said reliever Dennis Eckersley, who allowed one run and four hits in five innings against the Giants.

"People aren't the same as they are in spring training," Eckersley



said. "But if there's any team in the National League we know, it's the Giants."

One of the A's best hitters against the Giants last spring is no longer with the team.

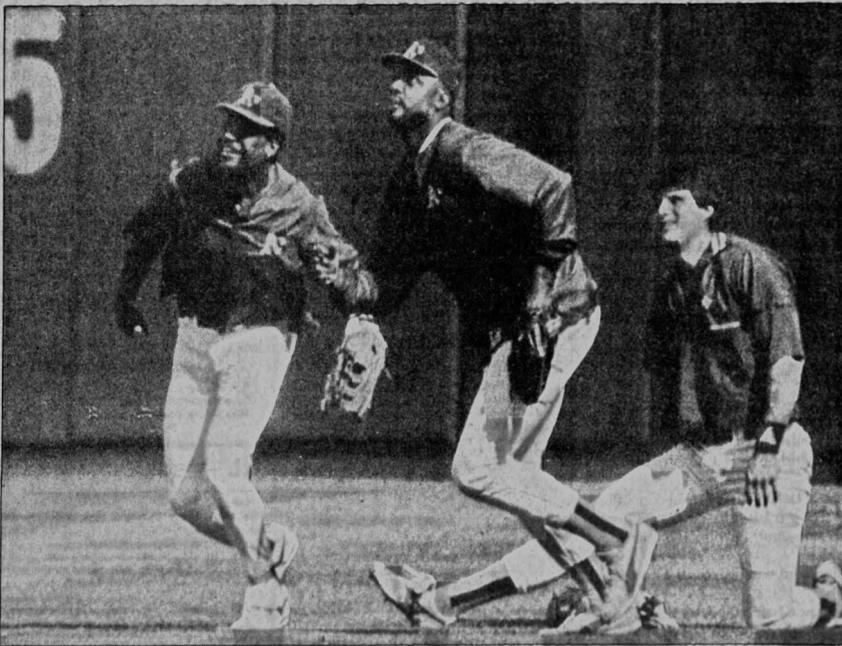
Luis Polonia was 13-for-33 with seven runs scored. He had three hits when the A's routed the Giants 20-7.

But Polonia was traded on June 20 along with Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk for Rickey Henderson.

"I grew up out here and this is Giant country," Eckersley said, "so it's going to be a little tough on us."

During the spring, the A's held Will Clark to seven hits in 29 at-bats, but Kevin Mitchell was 12-for-23 (.522) with three homers and five RBIs.

"I don't want anybody to think See Series, Page 2B



Outfielders Dave Henderson, left, and Dave Parker, center, go for a high fly Wednesday to the outfield as teammate Jose Canseco relaxes during the

Athletics' workout at Oakland Coliseum. The A's are readying for their World Series meeting with the San Francisco Giants Saturday in Game One.

Giants' Mitchell skips first series practice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell failed to show up for the San Francisco Giants' first World Series workout on Wednesday and the slugging outfielder will be hit with what an obviously upset manager Roger Craig said would be a stiff fine.

The Giants were given a day off after winning the National League pennant Monday in Game 5 with the Chicago Cubs, and Craig called a mandatory team workout at Candlestick Park Wednesday afternoon. Mitchell was the only no-show.

"Sure I'm upset. I made an announcement before the whole ball club about the workout, and he said he didn't know about," Craig said.

Mitchell was at his home in San Diego, Craig said, and was expected back Wednesday night.

The Giants open the World Series in Oakland against the Athletics on Saturday night.

Craig said one reason he was upset was that Mitchell, who led the major leagues with 47 homers, never asked for permission to go home.

Craig said several players were disappointed in Mitchell's absence and expected the club to take disciplinary action.

"If I let one player get away with something, then other players can do it," Craig said. "As bad as I hate to do it at this time of the year, something had to be done."

Mitchell left a message on Craig's answering machine Tuesday night after apparently learning of the Wednesday practice from hitting coach Dusty Baker.

Craig said he is not a strict manager but has two steadfast rules: no drinking on the plane and show up on time.

Mitchell turned into a superstar almost overnight this season, posting major league-leading totals of 47 homers, 125 RBIs and a .291 average. Only his mentor, Willie Mays, has hit more home runs in San Francisco — 49 in 1962 and 52 in 1965.

ADs: Women's programs still have problems

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Those who work in women's collegiate athletics say tremendous strides have been made in their programs over the past fifteen years.

They also say that problems still remain.

"I see two problems," said Dr. Karol Kahrs, women's athletic director (AD) at Illinois. "Not enough resources, and not enough money."

Kahrs said sensitivity to the needs of intercollegiate athletics is necessary to bolster their programs, but, she added, "some institutions haven't made that kind of commitment to women's athletics."

Dr. Christine Grant, women's AD at Iowa, has suggested that con-

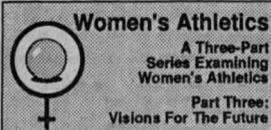
vincing federal legislators to pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act would encourage equality in men's and women's programs.

"I look to the 1990's and the turn of the century to again see real moves toward equal opportunity," Grant said. "I'm hoping that (President George) Bush and a civil rights resurgence will improve opportunities for further growth of women's athletics."

Other Division I women's athletic directors do not see legislation as the answer.

Kahrs, for example, believes that legislation may be ineffective for creating equality among men's and women's sports.

"It's pretty tough to legislate morality," Kahrs said. "People can't be forced to decide what is fair and right and just or not."



Some have suggested that social acceptance, fan recognition, and perhaps corporate sponsorship of collegiate athletics will be necessary to create sufficient funding for women's athletics in the future.

Phyllis Ocker, women's AD at Michigan, is one who sees corporate sponsorship as an inevitable source for funds.

"I don't think we can support programs just on the basis of ticket sales," Ocker said. "Corporate sponsorship will come more and more. There aren't too many new

places to go for money." But women's athletic directors are cautious, and haven't dismissed the university as a primary source of support.

"It is possible to jeopardize the public image when you become a billboard," Minnesota AD Chris Voelz said of the hazards of corporate sponsorship. "The university needs to notice that athletics are part of enriching education, and they need to fund them and help them."

Beyond funding is the issue of spectator support, which is fundamental to the success of any athletics program. Women's athletic directors have called for increased marketing and booster clubs, a higher level of awareness in the media, and social acceptance of

women in athletics.

"We need support and an expression of interest in what's happening for women in the athletic arena," Ocker said. "I'm hoping women who excel at athletics will soon begin to get as much recognition as men."

Voelz said she is optimistic about the future of women's collegiate athletics. But she warned that the development of women's programs will depend on cooperation and mutual desire for advancement on the part of leaders in women's sports.

"While I'm very optimistic," Voelz said, "I can only be that if tons of other people join in with the same passion and vigilance. If all we have is acquiescence, then we will only regress in time."

Search for Commissioner continues

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — In what Pete Rozelle conceded was the biggest division in his 29 years as NFL commissioner, talks to choose his successor broke off Wednesday with the owners deadlocked between Jim Finks and Paul Tagliabue.

"There wasn't enough compromise to do what I cared about, which is to elect a commissioner," Rozelle said after the owners began fleeing in limousines from the airport hotel where they had met for a total of 21 hours over two days.

"There was no reason to keep them." The owners will meet again in Cleveland in two weeks to try again in a deadlock that is less over

differences between the two candidates than between two blocs of owners. Generally, it's the newer owners or those left out of the process against the older group that has generally been the NFL establishment under Rozelle, who remains in office 205 days after he announced his resignation.

The older group favored Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints; the newer group favored Tagliabue, although as the league's Washington attorney, Tagliabue has worked closely with the in-group.

In fact, Rozelle conceded that the split was at least in part over league politics.

Big Ten experiences shuffle at top and bottom of league

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Clem Haskins is glad that people want to talk to him, because it hasn't always been that way.

"I think it's great," the fourth-year Minnesota basketball coach said. "It makes you feel good individually to take a program from the bottom and get in this position."

"When people give you no chance to win... and you take a program this far, it really makes you feel good. Last year, no one wanted to talk to me; now everybody wants to."

Haskins and the rest of the league coaches were at the downtown Marriott here Wednesday for the first Big Ten Men's Basketball Tipoff Luncheon.

Topics included a proposal for a post-season Big Ten tournament, possibly moving the 3-point line, giving players six fouls instead of five and freshmen ineligibility.

But the emphasis was on the conference race.

The Golden Gophers, along with Michigan State, return five starters and nine letter winners in 1989-90.

In a conference that has traditionally been dominated by Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Iowa; the roles are changing — at the top and bottom of the conference.

Coaches talk about Thomas

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — The bitter recruiting battle between Iowa and Illinois over Chicago Simeon High School's Deon Thomas seems to have had different effects on the two coaches involved.

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said the matter is done for him, and there is no resentment for Illini coach Lou Henson.

"I've always had a very good relationship with Lou," Davis said. "There are going to be things that happen on and off the court in a good, tough, competitive league that can detract."

"But he's a very good professional person. We didn't really talk about the specific situation. You recruit, you lose, it's over."

Minnesota is just one team that is moving up in the eyes of many people. So are the Spartans, Northwestern and Wisconsin are no longer being penciled in as automatic doormats, while the Hawkeyes are projected anywhere from the second division to dead last in the league.

Henson dodged the issue and said after careful consideration that he couldn't talk about it.

"We haven't discussed it in months," Henson said. "We haven't discussed it."

When asked if the issue has been put behind him, Henson answered the question literally, but evasively.

"What do you mean by forgotten?" Henson said. "I remember it. I can't discuss that."

Questions arose about the ethicality of the recruitment of Thomas by both schools. After originally leaning toward Iowa, the Illinois Player of the Year signed with the Illini in April.

At that time, NCAA Director of Enforcement David Berst said Illinois is under investigation by the NCAA.

"I think it points out the fact that there is very good balance in the league," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "It's hard to pick a team that's the worst in the league this year."

"It's a lot easier to pick the number-one team in the league See Big Ten, Page 2B

Former walk-on looking for spot

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The lights are still on at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but volleyball practice is over for the day.

The sounds of volleyballs being hit have been replaced by those of pounding feet and shouts of "Come on Zoomer!" from Iowa coach Ruth Nelson.

Like every other day after practice, sophomore Caryn "Zoomer" Cumerlato is running sprints.

Cumerlato, a walk-on for the Hawkeyes last year, played only three games in her first season. So this year she realized that to achieve her goal of having a permanent spot as a starter, she would have to work harder.

"Last year I really didn't think that I'd have the chance to play a lot," Cumerlato said. "But playing just three games was really discouraging. So this year I started doing extra sprints after practice, and I'm pushing myself harder on the drills we do in practice."

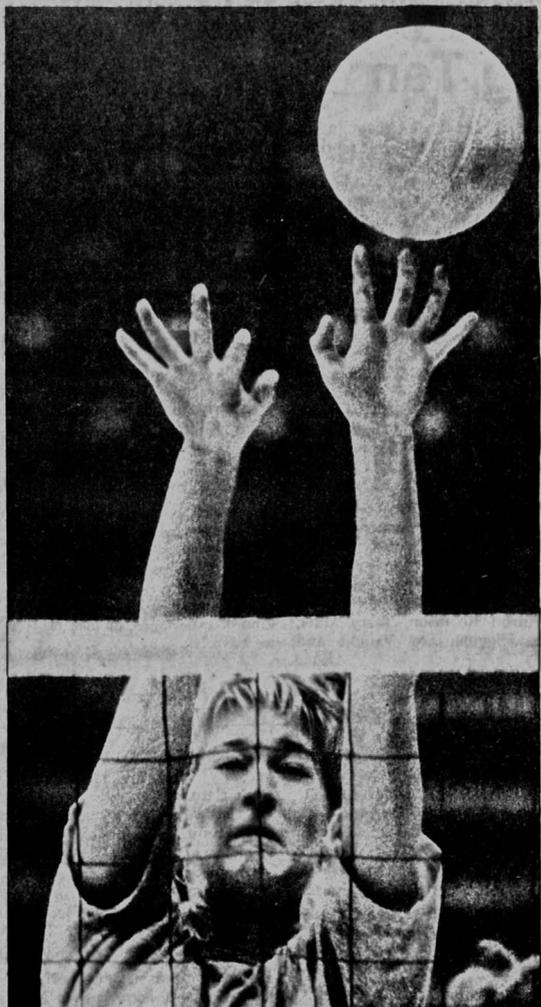
Her idea to work harder came from Nelson, who said in order for a player to accomplish her goals, she would have to push herself more.

"I asked her what she wanted to accomplish, how much she wanted to play, and if she was satisfied with playing three games last year," Nelson, who is in her first year at Iowa, said. "Then she stated what she wanted, and I said, 'You're going to have to work harder.' Her response was, 'What do I need to do?'"

"Ruth told me I needed to work harder," Cumerlato said. "So I think her mentioning it made me get started. I really wanted to have more of a chance to play."

The first goal for the 6-foot-2 middle hitter is to improve her speed.

"After every practice, Cumerlato runs three 20-foot sprints, three 40-foot sprints, and three 59-foot See Cumerlato, Page 2B



Iowa volleyball player Caryn "Zoomer" Cumerlato reaches to block the ball during practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The middle-hitter from Sturgis, Mich. is working to achieve a permanent starting position with the Hawkeyes after walking on last year.

Sports



Two of the greats

Hockey greats Wayne Gretzky, right, and Gordie Howe hold up a T-shirt featuring them as "Legends on Ice" Wednesday during a news

conference at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Gretzky has moved to within eight points of Howe's all-time scoring record of 1,850 points.

Associated Press

Agassi upset

HONG KONG (AP) — Haiti's Ronald Agenor upset second-seed Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-2 in the opening round of the Hong Kong's Marlboro Tennis Championships Wednesday.

Agenor, who arrived from Paris just two hours prior to his match, took just over an hour to beat the 19-year-old Agassi, who is ranked fifth in the world. It was the Haitian's third win over Agassi in as many matches, dating back to 1987.

The defeat for Agassi came only days after he won his first tournament of the year in Orlando, Fla. "Agenor is a very strong player," Agassi said, adding that "there was nothing I could do."

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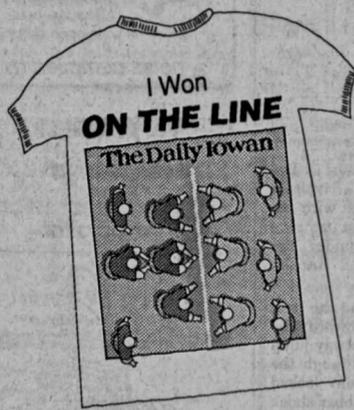
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WEEK FIVE

(check off your picks)

- | | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa | at | Wisconsin | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | at | Air Force | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | at | Michigan St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LSU | at | Auburn | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana | at | Ohio State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | at | N'western | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIE BREAKER:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas | at | Texas Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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Please indicate score _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



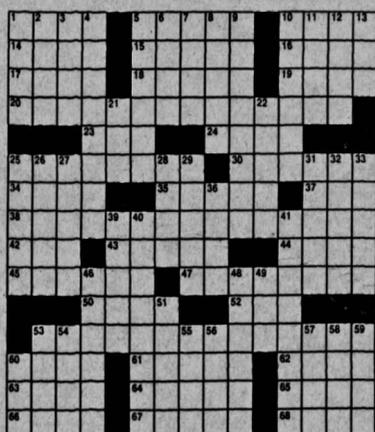
Jim's Journal

by Jim



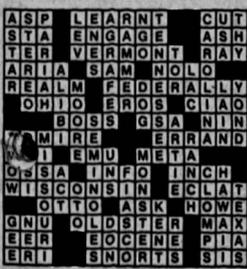
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Burden
 - 5 "Get outa here!"
 - 10 The Swedish Nightingale
 - 14 Sidle
 - 15 Amish pronoun
 - 16 Anytime
 - 17 Low card
 - 18 White-water bobbers
 - 19 Ind. city
 - 20 Beery-Cooper film: 1934
 - 23 Knick's rival
 - 24 Gossip, perhaps
 - 25 Gullweed
 - 30 Weak
 - 34 Island group off New Guinea
 - 35 — Gay?
 - 37 Old English letter
 - 38 Lamarr film: 1948
 - 42 Cuban counting word
 - 43 Passive
 - 44 Mythical hawk
 - 45 Runway surface
 - 47 Least extensive
 - 50 Adjective suffixes



- DOWN**
- 1 End or hand preceider
 - 2 Reputation
 - 3 Chills and fever
 - 4 Drives batty
 - 5 Wing supports
 - 6 Single
 - 7 Plentiful
 - 8 Nip-up
 - 9 Base diner
 - 10 Envoy
 - 11 Lendil of tennis
 - 12 Lunkhead
 - 13 Saharan
 - 21 Expanse
 - 22 Hilo porch
 - 25 Port du — cheese
 - 26 Battle zone
 - 27 Dynamo part
 - 28 Ballesteros of golf
 - 29 Lulus
 - 31 Verse for Keats
 - 32 Loafs
 - 33 Strongbox
 - 36 Solemn promise
 - 39 Rain-forest plant
 - 40 One who ingests
 - 41 Alger's — Tom
 - 46 Millionth part of a meter
 - 48 Belgian city
 - 49 Crowd support
 - 51 Father Junipero
 - 53 Joyce's land
 - 54 Grandiose tale
 - 55 Joust
 - 56 Navigational system
 - 57 Black and white, e.g.
 - 58 Military group
 - 59 Sharp item, sometimes
 - 60 Stripling

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Sports

Out-of-towners adapt to American lifestyle

(AP) — The two Soviets and three Yugoslavs are adapting nicely to the lifestyle of a typical NBA player.

They drive fancy cars, love to go shopping and one even had a song written about him.

Alexander Volkov and Sarunas Marchulionis of the Soviet Union and Vlade Divac, Drazen Petrovic and Zarko Paspalj of Yugoslavia aren't the first Eastern Europeans in the NBA — Georgi Glouchkov of Bulgaria played with Phoenix in the mid 1980s — but they should be the first to have an impact. Divac is a center, Volkov and Paspalj are forwards and Petrovic and Marchulionis are guards.

Marchulionis, playing for the Golden State Warriors, appears at home in his new environment. He lives in a suburb of Oakland, drives a Mercedes and joined a health club.

Recently, he was spotted wearing a Los Angeles Clippers t-shirt.

"Worst team, but they have the best t-shirts," Marchulionis said.

A Lithuanian, Marchulionis is reminded frequently of what was left behind. He recalled watching a recent PBS special on the Soviet Union and sitting enthralled as familiar scenes passed on the screen.

"It seemed so far away," he said. "We call our parents and we tell them about this house, the car, the store. They listen, and they say 'yes' but they don't understand this life."

Petrovic, recently had a cyst removed from his lower back, so hasn't been able to participate in drills with his team, the Portland Trail Blazers, but is able to practice shooting.

"I'm anxious to play," he said. "I know I can help this team."

Petrovic is perhaps the most flamboyant of the East Europeans, with a shooting and passing style similar to the late Pete Maravich. Although he has been the star wherever he's played, Petrovic said he is willing to accept a backup guard role

"Worst team, but they have the best T-shirts."
— Golden State's Sarunas Marchulionis on why he wears a L.A. Clippers T-shirt.

behind both Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter.

Divac, probably the least skilled in English of the new arrivals, is spending his first week with the Los Angeles Lakers at training camp in Honolulu under the tutelage of the retired Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Once when Divac had the ball, instead of moving toward the basket, he took a fadeaway jump shot. The ball went through the basket and the Yugoslav looked satisfied, but Abdul-Jabbar shook his head.

"That's not what we want," Abdul-Jabbar said, then waited for his words to be translated.

They tried again. The next time, Divac dipped a shoulder, muscled in and missed a left-handed hook.

"That's what we want," Abdul-Jabbar said.

thursday

Iowa

Notebook



Rowed to success: The Iowa Rowing Club accumulated three fourth-place finishes last weekend in a competition at Rockford, Ill., despite the fact that they had to borrow equipment for every race... The club currently has only one raceable boat and needs to raise \$20,000 for the necessary equipment... **The Rowing Club** is trying start a graduate team and is looking for any graduate students with experience.



On the hills: Iowa senior cross country runner **Jeanne Kruckeberg** has proven she's as comfortable on hilly terrain as she is on a racing oval. The three-time track all-American has won every meet she has run in this season, posting a team-best 17 minutes, 12.37 seconds at the Illinois Invitational... Kruckeberg was also named the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Month for September.



Needs a caddie: An NCAA Presidents Commission proposal to limit spring football drills to 10 days and elimination of contact has sent Iowa coach **Hayden Fry** looking for a caddie... "I'd probably take up golf in the spring if I learned how to play, because I'd have 10 days," Fry said Tuesday.



Quotable: Iowa basketball coach **Tom Davis** on his philosophy to continue with the Hawkeyes' up-tempo style, despite losing B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Ed Horton — "The fast break, if you run it well, you get some layups and you get some wide-open shots. These guys can all make layups."

- notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

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Arts/Entertainment

Old Gold to perform in Clapp

Martina Brockway
Special to The Daily Iowan

This weekend the UI Old Gold Singers swing into a new season with their annual Fall Festival concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The Old Gold Singers will sing and dance a variety of pieces, including pop music, folk songs and Broadway selections from Charlie Small's "The Wiz" and Leonard Bernstein's "Candide."

New to Old Gold this year is director Peter Eklund. Eklund directs the vocal music program at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, and is currently working on his doctorate in addition to directing Old Gold. He's assisted this year by students Jill Jaacks and Jim Berry. In the past, Eklund has been a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band, has arranged and written drill work

Music

"We want to display a trend-leading style of show . . . rather than a style that's been around for 10 years."

for the band and has conducted it as a graduate assistant.

Eklund, who does all the choreography for the group, says that audiences this year can expect a fresh Old Gold with more high-energy dancing and singing.

"We are keeping up with the times," says Eklund. "We want to display a trend-leading style of show ensemble and choreography, rather than a style that's been around for 10 years."

"We will look a lot different. We're a larger group, with larger back-up. We're displaying a more aggressive dancing and singing style."

The group is also younger this year, as about half of the 33 members are freshmen and sophomores. Old Gold plans on giving several concerts this year, and performing two half-hour specials in Des Moines for Iowa Public Television this December. They are also planning a tour in Florida this spring.

Tickets for the Fall Festival concert are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students, senior citizens and people under 18, and can be purchased at the Hancher box office.

'Raggedy Ann & Andy' will visit Hancher

The Daily Iowan

"Raggedy Ann and Andy," a larger-than-life musical adventure, will be performed by the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15, in Hancher Auditorium.

The 70-minute play is based on the classic series of children's books by

Johnny Gruelle and follows the magical adventures of two childlike rag dolls that are brought to life by their young mistress, Marcella, in order to search for her missing dog Fido.

Playwright Constance Congdon's script has received critical acclaim and served as the basis for her receipt of a Rockefeller Foundation award.

Tickets for both performances of "Raggedy Ann and Andy" are available at the Hancher Auditorium box office. Children's tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7, adults \$10, \$12 and \$14. Tickets for UI students are \$11.20, \$9.60 and \$8.

This event is supported by Hills Bank and Trust Co. and the National Endowment for the Arts.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Unreal Time: Independent Animation I" (Various 1949-1979) — 7 p.m.
"The Crimson Kimono" (Sam Fuller, 1959) — 8:30 p.m.

Film

The Asian Film Society, in cooperation with the Institute of Cinema and Culture and Asian CineVision, presents the 12th Asian-American International Film Festival at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The films

presented will include "The Sunrise," "Angel of the Dead," "Juxta," "Flight in the Shadow," "Miles to Go" and "Sun."

Theater

"Oh What a Lovely War" will be performed at 8 p.m. at Mabie Theatre.

Nightlife

SouthEast Records presents the Iowa Compilation No. 3 Record Release Party featuring Big Drama,

The Blank Expressions, Puppet Show and Tropical Punch at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Steve Grismore and Ron Rohovit perform at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Kelly Balfe hosts "Dance" from 6-9 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — George Szell is at the helm with the Cleveland Orchestra as they perform Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G at 8 p.m.

UI Opera to perform 3 dramas by Shaw

James Moore
The Daily Iowan

Three one-act George Bernard Shaw plays provide the foundation for a new opera being presented by the UI Opera Theater Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the Opera Studio of the Music Building.

The plays were adapted into opera by Philip Hagemann of New York, who upon seeing the play "The Music Cure" said, "This would make a good comic opera." Surprised that more of Shaw's works had not been the basis for musical treatments, Hagemann embarked on completing his "Shaw Trilogy" by including "The Six of Calais" and "Passion Poison and Petrification" to create an evening of Shavian opera. Composition took place from January to July 1984 and there was an immediate production in Indiana.

Both "The Music Cure" and "Passion Poison and Petrification" are farcical in nature, and the "Music Cure" in particular is a rapid-fire romp that parodies modern vanities and mannerisms, even though it was written 75 years ago. "The Six of Calais" takes a serious story — the same historical event that inspired Rodin's famous sculpture "The Burghers of Calais" — and adds elements of comedy and satire. "The music had to walk a fine line," Hagemann said, "turning alternately serious and comic."

Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theater, said that after receiving information and a videotape of Hagemann's opera he was intrigued by Shaw, finding that "his perverse sense of humor is

wonderful for opera. I thought it would be an interesting evening in an experimental setting."

Initially, producing the operas on the smaller Opera Studio stage would appear to be a difficult task, but the combination of Glass, master's student director Eric-Richard de Lora, scenic designer Margaret Wenk and lighting designer Charles Ping, rose to the occasion. Wenk said things have obviously had to be scaled down a bit, but there has been no sacrifice in the production value of the scenery and costumes. Glass prefers to call the sets "suggestive" rather than "cinematic" as might be the case when an opera is produced on the Hancher Auditorium stage.

The performances will be accompanied by pianist Darlene Lawrence, coach-accompanist for the Opera Theater. Musical preparation has been by Lawrence and Glass.

All three of the one-act operas are sung by veteran UI performers, including Barbara Buddin, Rosemary Lack, Joleen Sievers-Kragt, Kirk Greiner and Jay Jingst among others. The operas are being conducted by students Myles Hernandez and Daniel Klienkeet. Hagemann, who will be in the audience Sunday to see his creation, is naturally enthusiastic about the trilogy: "Shaw is so dramatically strong and funny . . . outrageous and bigger than life, that I think they work very well on the operatic stage. Since he was such a great music lover, I like to think he would approve."

Tickets for the Shaw One-Act Opera are available at the door and are \$4 (\$3 for UI students, senior citizens and children).

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In honor of Columbus Day:

Bo Ramsey & the Sliders

Little Hamburgers-Sliders 35¢
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Sloppy Joes \$1.75 • Capt. Nemo \$2.45
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Get a medium pepperoni pizza for only \$5.00!
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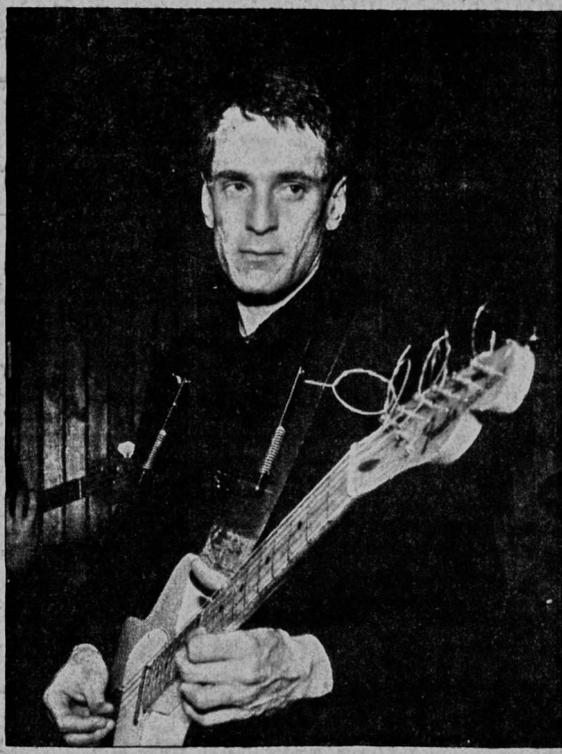
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Arts/Entertainment



Alex Chilton

Chilton, Pop's 'great loss' returns to soul

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Alex Chilton will be performing at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., Sunday night, and if you've never heard of Alex Chilton you have no business being there.

Alex Chilton is almost single-handedly responsible for today's college pop; the breadth of his influence ranges from bands such as R.E.M. to This Mortal Coil, from Game Theory to the Replacements, to any band worth its six strings. He has produced The Cramps, Chris Stills and Tav Falco, not to mention The Replacements, who wrote an entire song about this one-man pop institution. "Children by the millions wait for Alex Chilton," you know.

Chilton tasted success early; his first band, The Boxtops, had a No. 1 hit with "The Letter." But The Boxtops were one of those prefabricated bands where the members had little artistic control, and Chilton left after only a few albums.

His next band, Big Star, produced three seminal albums in the early '70s that might have been commercial failures but were critically acclaimed. "Radio City" topped numerous polls as "Album of the Year" and has been hailed by Paul Westerberg as "the most perfect pop album ever made." It was an album both ahead of its time and behind it, filled with Kinks/Beatles-influenced songs that would set the standards of music a decade later — standards that have yet to be surpassed.

Big Star, however, was doomed to internal as well as external conflicts — members were constantly changing, and the third album, "Sister Lovers," was a disjointed, harrowing album reminiscent of Syd Barrett's solo work. It's a wonder that Chilton continued at

all after the band's demise in 1975, but he spent the rest of the '70s either on the road touring or producing other bands, recording very little original material.

The '80s have seen a Chilton renaissance of sorts; the man who was once considered the great loss of the pop world has recorded with more frequency and his songs have been covered by Game Theory, The Bangles and countless smaller bands. He has been virtually canonized by the rock press, and rightly so; Alex Chilton is one of the few truly great performers. While other bands have spent their time trying to resuscitate their careers with stadium-sized rock-and-roll revival shows, Alex Chilton is where he's always been, playing brilliantly in small clubs everywhere.

Chilton's music has moved away from the pure pop of his Big Star days towards the Memphis soul sound he was surrounded by in his youth. He has consistently made great music while steadfastly refusing to pander to any audience, an attitude that has made him a critic's darling and a label's nightmare. Today, Chilton is without a domestic label; his next album will be an import-only release on the French New Rose label, which has always supported Chilton's efforts.

Even live, Chilton plays only the music he wants, and not what people expect, which is not to imply that Alex doesn't interact with the crowd. He frequently takes requests and his live shows usually include a few Big Star numbers — maybe "The Letter" — and always a few covers. He has been known to croon his way through "Volare," "Goldfinger" and "The Look of Love," and his shows are as often inspired as they are scholastic — not unlike the devout Replacements — but always entertaining. As a great man once said, "Alex Chilton can do no wrong."

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THE CRISIS CENTER provides short term counseling, suicide prevention, and information referral. We are available by telephone 24 hours a day and for walk ins from 11am-11pm daily. Call 351-0140. Handicapped accessible.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Coralville, IA, 52241.

WANTED: DAMSEL TO DAZZLE

UNUSUAL opportunity for parenting. Gay white male health care professional, mid-40s, would like to meet educated white female to have and help rear a child. Write: 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City, Iowa, 52245.

SWIM 28, graduate student, attractive, honest, strong silent type, with good sense of humor, sincerely seeks nonsmoking female, 18-30ish for dating/romance. Please write: WMS, 327 S. Van Buren No. 3.

SM, 24, GRADUATE student. Sincere, honest, good sense of humor. Likes music, dancing. Seeking female, 18-26, for serious romance, marriage. Serious replies only. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M06, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

20GM seeking honest/sincere friendships. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Write: PO Box 931, 52244.

DWM, 41, quiet, reader, liberal thinker, nonsmoker, desires to meet compatible woman for friendship, companionship, sharing intelligent conversation, evening walks, Iowa City's cosmopolitan/cultural activities. Please write to: The Daily Iowan, Box D102, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

HELLO! I'm a SWM, prof., late 30s. Blonde, blue eyes, non-smoker. Desiring to meet a kind hearted Christian woman with a joyful soul in her heart. My interests are skiing, water sports, music, dancing, brunches, stargazing and a sense of adventure. Send photo and dream a little with me! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box D1 001, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

BI GAY/LESBIAN? ALONE? Discreet, confidential SASE: R&M CLUB PO Box 1772 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

GOODLOOKING, mid thirties SWM seeking a sharing, close relationship with thirty to forty female. Write: The Daily Iowan Box DW1, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

LOOKING for the person of my sexual fantasies! Try me, I know how if you want to learn! Call 335-9528 between 8:30 and 9:30 Thursday nights. I'll be waiting...

ADoption: A baby can add abundant joy to our already happy home. We long to adopt newborn and offer much love, a bright future and a fun filled home. Expenses paid. You're not alone anymore. Please call Barb or Jim toll free: 1-800-447-1587 so we can talk.

ADOPTION: Loving, well-educated, financially secure couple wish to give newborn baby special home with lots of love. Medical expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call COLLECT anytime. 301-816-9385.

A YOUNG, happily married couple offer our love for a new born to share our love with others with child. If you know of anyone considering placing an infant for adoption, please call us collect at: (314)878-2929 After 6:30pm and Weekends

ADoption: My husband and I wish to adopt an infant. We're a well-educated, midwestern couple wanting to share our love with others with children. If you know of anyone considering placing an infant for adoption, please call us collect at: (314)878-2929 After 6:30pm and Weekends

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME experienced bartenders. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door Monday-Thursday after 4pm. Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

NOW HIRING part time cashier. Experience required. Some nights, some days. Apply in person Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

ACCOUNTANT with CPA certificate for part time employment. 20-30 hours per week. Salary based on experience. 351-0231, Greenwood and Crim P.C.

PART-time dishwasher, nights. Apply at the west kitchen door, M-Th after 3pm. The Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

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CNA'S: part time and full time, all shifts, benefit package for full time employees. Apply in person: Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa between 8am and 4pm, Monday through Friday, EOE.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. B-9612.

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

FULL TIME cook. Flexible hours with benefits. Some weekends. Apply at Lantern Park Care Center between 8-4:30 M-F 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, EOE.

DIETARY AIDES Part time/full time. Flexible hours. Some weekend hours. For full time employees there are benefits. Apply at Lantern Park Care Center between 8-4:30, M-F, 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, EOE.

PART TIME RN position available in skilled nursing unit in life care facility. Challenging position for nurses interested in geriatric nursing. 9pm-11pm shift, competitive salary and paid CEU's. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll.

INSTANT HOME PROFITS stuffing envelopes. Earn \$3.00 per envelope. Rush SASE to: Box 1243, Camden, MO, 65202.

NOW HIRING part or full time line cooks. Daytime and nighttime. Must have weekend availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville EOE

NA OR CNA. Part time or full time all shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 9am-4pm, EOE.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville EOE

WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.30 to start, \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old, and are interested, call: Systems Unlimited Inc. at 338-9212 for more information. EOE/AA

NOW HIRING full or part time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4. Iowa River Power Company.

WAITRESSES needed. All shifts. Apply in person at 826 S. Clinton.

DYSFLUENT speakers and people with normal speech and hearing; subjects needed to participate in a study investigating the control of movement. (\$5/hour). People who stutter are especially needed. Please contact Margaret Rogers: 335-8689.

SELL SEXY lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23406, Waco, Texas, 76702.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 340.

CNA/NA Full or part time position available for day/evening shift. Flexible hours. Please apply at: Beverly Manor 805 Greenwood Dr. Between 9-3pm weekdays. EOE

PAUL REVERE'S Pizza Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS AND COOKS Make \$5-8/hour as a driver for Paul Revere's Pizza. Flexible schedule, must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person at: 325 E. Market Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Coralville.

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DAYS IN Ironment is now hiring food servers, food prep, and kitchen help. Please apply in person at the Days Inn Ironment.

PART TIME medical receptionist/assistant for family practitioner. Write: Daily Iowan Box DC1, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

LOTTO'S PIZZA Now taking applications for part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm, M-F.

HELP WANTED

ACT FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Opportunity for person with commercial food service experience to fill opening on employee cafeteria staff in Iowa City offices of American College Testing (ACT). Requires neat, clean work and personal habits; and ability to lift and transport heavy boxes and kitchen equipment. Excellent benefit program and work environment. To apply, submit application resume to: Human Resources (D1) ACT National Office 2201 North Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52243

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JOHN CASABLANCAS
If you have ever considered a career in modeling or acting, we could be looking for you. Male or female—petite or tall, this could be your big opportunity. Affiliated with a network that represents many of the world's top models. Training available and necessary. John Casablancas representatives will be interviewing at the Roosevelt Hotel 200 1st Ave NE in Cedar Rapids. One day only, Sunday Oct. 15th from 11-6. No appointment necessary. For further information call: 515-225-1800

ARBY'S Roast Beef Restaurant is now accepting applications for ambitious, hardworking crew members. Benefits include free meals & health insurance. Start at \$3.85/hour. Apply between 2-4 pm. Arby's 201 S. Clinton Iowa City

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Earn \$5.27 to \$8.60 per hour
Why work for less? Zacson Corporation has part time and full time openings in both day and evening shifts. We will train you to be successful. We offer:
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Work for a great company in a fun job. Call us at 339-9900 9am-10pm M-F or stop by at 209 E. Washington Suite #303 (above Godfather's Pizza). EOE/M/F/H

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Do you want to earn very good money in a pleasant and fast-paced environment? Rocky Rocco's is now paying \$4/hour for delivery drivers plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. Must have own car and insurance. Apply at: Rocky Rocco's 1st Ave. 351-4556

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Holiday food basket program for needy families. Need your help. Full-time/part-time positions available. Pays cash. "If you have a good voice call Don now at 337-4113 (Hourly or commission). Also need delivery drivers.
PART TIME resident counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Overnight shift. Applications may be picked up at 1114 E. Washington, Washington, Iowa or 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City.
ACCOUNTS payable clerk/administrative assistant. Previous computer experience and familiarity with 123 required. Send resume and references to WGN Companies, 417 Samoa Drive, Iowa City, Iowa, 52246.
PART TIME cashiers wanted for night and weekend shifts. Usually have some time to study. Apply in person. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood.
MT COHEN'S now hiring for all positions. Apply in person between 1-4pm.

PAUL'S DISCOUNT
Full time person to operate cash register and work sales floor. Hours are 8-5 and include weekends. Start at \$3.80 per hour. Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy 1 West, Iowa City.
FULL AND part time RN positions in home health care agency. Flexible scheduling available. Minimum one year nursing experience is required with emphasis on med/surg. Salary, mileage reimbursement and competitive benefits. Resumes/inquiries to Community Nursing Services, 1605 Cedar Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. EOE/AA.
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ASBESTOS removal workers wanted. Training available. EOE. PO Box 1348, Dubuque, Iowa, 52001.

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• EARN UP TO \$8/HOUR (\$3.50/hr wage plus tip, plus 10¢ per mile)
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QUALIFICATIONS:
• 18 years of age
• Own car and insurance
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Apply in person
DOMINO'S PIZZA
329 S. Riverside Drive, I.C.
Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave., Coralville
338-0030

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\$4.50/hour IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES!
Now hiring full-time days & closing shifts. Other part-time shifts also open at \$4.25. We offer:
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Apply today at 618 First Ave. Coralville only.

SALES full time. Apply in person, Moda Americana.
REGISTERED NURSE
Full time staff nurse in home care agency. Primary care, varied case load. BSN preferred. Car required. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Court, Iowa City, 337-8668.
PART TIME hours open Saturday and Sunday morning positions at \$5/hour. Sunshine Cleaning Service. 337-6709.
NOW HIRING
Hard working, reliable, all shifts available. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person: Golden Corral, 821 S. Riverside Drive.
THE DI CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111 Communications Center (across the street from the Main Library).
SOUS CHEF
Quad Cities finest restaurant, French cuisine. If you're the best call for interview. Top pay! Chef Charles 309-762-0355 at Charles-Michel.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Country Kitchen of Iowa City is now accepting applications for host/hostess positions. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at: 1402 S. Gilbert.

Country Kitchen of Iowa City is now accepting applications for waiter/waitress positions, available for morning or evening shifts, and full or part time. Apply in person at: 1402 S. Gilbert.

Flamingo's
Now hiring day and night waiters/waitresses, bartenders and prep/grill cook. Flexible hours in a new casual theme atmosphere. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday-Friday. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

Wendy's
Wendy's Announces The Perfect Package
Yes our employees are working hard to contribute to our growth and success. But we make it pay!
• Free Monthly Bus Passes available the day you start
• Competitive wages and Employee Awards \$\$\$
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• 3 month evaluations and advancement opportunities.
Apply and Interview Today at:
Wendy's
840 S. Riverside Drive and
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The University of Iowa Weeg Computing Center Personal Computing Support Center
The following positions are open in the Personal Computing Support Center (PCSC):
Departmental Information Specialist (Full-time permanent professional position)
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The Departmental Information Specialist will be working in the PCSC demonstration and Distribution Area. The position involves meeting with faculty, staff, and students to provide general consulting about personal computing, providing information about the Microcomputer Purchase Program, assisting individuals in placing orders that their personal computing needs, and assisting individuals in receiving what they have ordered (hardware and software) under the Microcomputer Purchase Program.
Requirements are a Bachelor's degree in a related field (Business, Computer Science, Education, Information Science, etc.) or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience with either an Apple Macintosh, IBM PS/2, or PC compatible is necessary, with experience with both Mac and IBM system types preferred. Excellent interpersonal skills and communication skills are required. Past experience in working with the public is desired.
Resume screening will begin October 21, 1989. Resumes should be sent to:
Cinda Mize
Weeg Computing Center (PCSC)
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, IA, 52242

HELP WANTED

Volunteers Wanted
For a University of Iowa College of Dentistry Study. Participants must be 18-55 years of age and be in need of a crown on their lower molar tooth. Subjects need to be able to come to the center for supervised brushing twice daily M-F. COMPENSATION FOR PARTICIPATION WILL BE AVAILABLE. Please call:
The Center for Clinical Studies
335-9557
for more information or a screening appointment.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400 per month or more for driving school bus 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.
Apply now
IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr. just off Highway 1 West

Veterans Administration
Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center is currently recruiting for Full-time or Half-time COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Applicants MUST have an extensive working knowledge of the data management capabilities of SAS and preferably the U of I WEEG Computer Center, AND be a U.S. citizen. Master's degree or equivalent experience required. Salary commensurate with qualifications, approx. \$23,846-\$26,261 p.a. Position starts immediately and projected to last 2-3 years. Applications must be placed NLT 10/20/89. Contact Brenda Booth, HSR&D (152), VA Medical Center, Iowa City, IA, 52246, or call (319) 338-0581, ext. 7651.

Country Kitchen of Iowa City is now accepting applications for waiter/waitress positions, available for morning or evening shifts, and full or part time. Apply in person at: 1402 S. Gilbert.

Flamingo's
Now hiring day and night waiters/waitresses, bartenders and prep/grill cook. Flexible hours in a new casual theme atmosphere. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday-Friday. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

Wendy's
Wendy's Announces The Perfect Package
Yes our employees are working hard to contribute to our growth and success. But we make it pay!
• Free Monthly Bus Passes available the day you start
• Competitive wages and Employee Awards \$\$\$
• Free uniforms and meal discounts
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Requirements are a Bachelor's degree in a related field (Business, Computer Science, Education, Information Science, etc.) or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience with either an Apple Macintosh, IBM PS/2, or PC compatible is necessary, with experience with both Mac and IBM system types preferred. Excellent interpersonal skills and communication skills are required. Past experience in working with the public is desired.
Resume screening will begin October 21, 1989. Resumes should be sent to:
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ACOUSTIC bass amp 15-inch Pyle speaker, 5-band equalizer. \$250. (will negotiate) 354-6301. Sears dorm size refrigerator. Never used. \$150.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 20th Riverside Drive, for a wide use clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 339-3418

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Factory Rep of RUSSELL and other printed and non-printed SHIRTS (some tee shirts). Lots of different school logos, good selection of lowa shirts—some plain. Samples/Over-Runs/2nds Many 1st Quality Oct. 14 & 15 9:00 am-5:00 pm 2610 E. Court St. Iowa City

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THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is accepting applications for the following positions: *Front desk clerks *Day waiter/waitress *Day evening host/hostess *Banquet set up *Part time cook *Full part time dishwasher *Bartender *Cocktail server Apply in person to The Best Western Westfield Inn, 140, Exit 240, Coralville, EOE.

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HELP WANTED

Homecoming mum flower sales people. 20% commission. Come to Eicher Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood Avenue to receive details.

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WANT a sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-3990.

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ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

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WANTED: Part time artist 10-20 hours per week. Must be able to draw human figures. Experience in silk screen printing is a plus, but not necessary. Spastic Oyster Design, 620 S. Dubuque. 338-1106.

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THE HIGHLANDER Inn is hiring a part time night auditor for Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday, 11pm-7am. Apply in person, 180 and North Dodge.

HELP WANTED

THE HIGHLANDER Inn is hiring full and part time day waiter/waitresses. Apply in person, 180 and North Dodge.

HELP WANTED

THE ABBEY Retreat is hiring in the following areas: Part time desk, 3-11 pm; and full time night auditor, 11pm-7am. Apply in person between 8am-5pm Monday through Friday, Highway 6 West and First Avenue off exit 242 Coralville.

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS MANAGER/COMPUTER PERSON The Iowa Humanities Board, a non-profit corporation supporting public humanities programs, seeks a financial wizard to handle accounting, record keeping and financial reporting for our busy office and grant programs. Applicants should have at least three years office experience, a range of computer abilities including IBM and Mac, ability to help the rest of us learn computer procedures as we acquire more sophisticated technology. Problem solving and people "skills" are a must. Salary \$19,000 depending on qualifications. Good benefits, beautiful location at Oakdale campus. Interested in the humanities and public issues is a plus. To apply send cover letter and resume by October 20 to: Iowa Humanities Board, N210 Oakdale Hall Oakdale Campus Iowa City, Iowa 52242 No calls please. The IHB is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

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Make scheduled visits to patients' homes and be available by phone or pager Mondays and Tuesdays 9am-11am. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Ct., Iowa City, 337-9668.

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

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LOFT: Expand your living space with a free standing loft. Installed. \$50. 338-7774.

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STAFF NURSES Full and part time, 3-11. Part time, 11-7. Please call for details. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

HELP WANTED

CNAs Part time positions available on our campus. Call for details. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

HELP WANTED

NEON SIGN for sale. Old Style beer, \$50. Call Joe evenings, 354-2445, daytime, 354-9500.

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SPORTING goods, housewares, rugs, etc. Lots of new high quality items just in. At lowest prices in town. The Liquidators 310 E. Prentiss 377-7222

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WANTED: Desk Clerk, Saturday and Sunday, 7am-3pm. Excellent opportunity for students. Apply in person at Marquette Hotel, 707 First Avenue, Coralville.

HELP WANTED

VIDEO sales help wanted. Movies to go is looking for enthusiastic and professional customer sales people for our new store on Hwy 6 West. Apply in person from 1-5pm.

HELP WANTED

FULL PART time sales help for a women's retail store. Apply in person at Styles, 12 S. Clinton.

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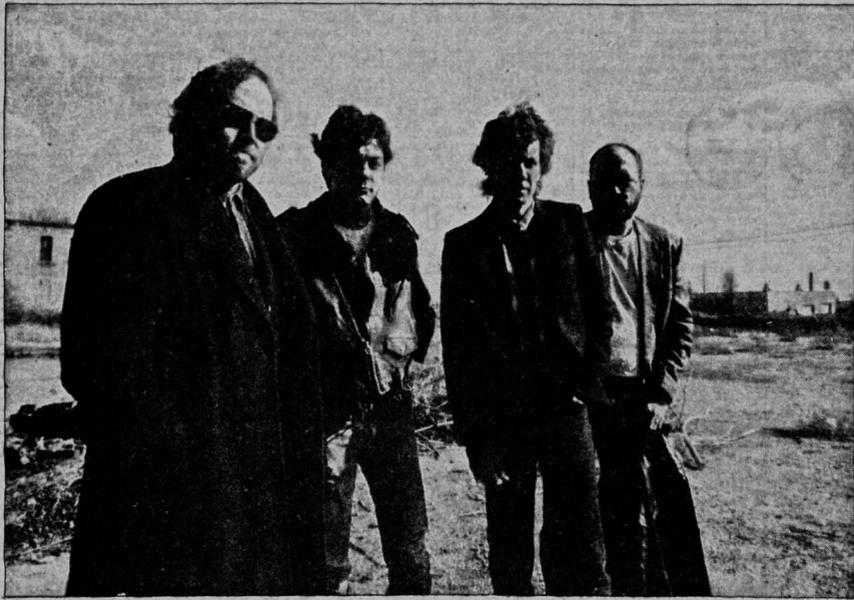
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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Desk Clerk, Saturday and Sunday, 7am-3pm. Excellent opportunity for students

Arts/Entertainment



Bo Ramsey and the Sliders.

Yacht Club to host Bo Ramsey tonight

Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Riding the range in their brand-new '75 Dodge van, the Midwest's finest roots-rock 'n' roll band, Bo Ramsey and the Sliders, pulls into the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 N. Linn St., tonight.

The quartet features Bob "Bo" Ramsey fronting the show on guitar and vocals; Kevin Gordon contributing his Louisiana-born rockabilly edge to the band, also on guitar and vocals; and Iowa's most-feared rhythm section: Mike Murray (from Missouri) and Steve "Chief" Hayes on bass and drums, respectively.

This incarnation of the Sliders is the leanest and hardest rocking in the band's 10-year history, which has yielded four albums, the fifth due out sometime this fall, and has netted approximately a half-million road miles throughout the Midwest.

Bo Ramsey has taken his deeply rooted blues influence, drawing also from rock 'n' roll pioneers such as Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, to establish himself within the region as a pure, solid, no-frills rocker. Ramsey's guitar playing, slow and deliberate, with fluid and constantly building phrasing, seems to bring out the true character and purpose of the instrument.

Ramsey's career began in 1974 with the Mother Blues Band where he carefully studied the styles of Blues masters such as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and BB King, incorporating these into his own vision. Once he'd established his own identity, Ramsey departed from Mother Blues and laid the foundation for the formation of the Sliders.

The Sliders' sound and personnel have changed frequently from the group's conception to the present. At one point the band took a wall-of-sound approach with saxophone, keyboards and percussion surrounding Ramsey's rich, colored guitar work and soft-spoken vocals. At this point Ramsey strayed a little from his blues roots and explored the guitar styles of Ry Cooder and David Lindley, which crystallized in his trademark slide-guitar style.

After a seven-year period of recording and performing in various line-ups, Ramsey met up with guitarist and composer Kevin Gordon. Ramsey had taken what he had learned from the technically

precise and emotionally packed sounds of Cooder and Lindley and returned to the fundamental raw slide-guitar sounds of Hound Dog Taylor and J.B. Hutto, as well as his slide-guitar mentor and former bandmate Joe Price. This, incorporated with his standard tuning guitar style and flawless showmanship, is the essence of the band's present sound.

What distinguishes the Sliders from run-of-the-mill roots-rock bands is Ramsey's impeccable sense of timing. Other bands often fall victim to starting a show with the pedal to the floor, leaving no

Bands

This incarnation of the Sliders is the leanest and hardest rocking in the the band's 10-year history.

room on top upon which to build. Ramsey, on the other hand, always maintains control of the crowd, slowly building the pace, reaching a peak, just to break it down and "groove" for a while; then the cycle repeats itself until the maximum intensity is reached at the show's end.

Louisiana-born Kevin Gordon is the perfect frenetic, rocking counterpart to the experienced Ramsey. Gordon's scrappy guitar style meshes perfectly with Ramsey's, resulting in that classic two-guitar sound coined most convincingly over the years by the Rolling Stones. Gordon's influences, ranging from Bruce Springsteen to his native Louisiana Delta Blues and rockabilly to a master of fine arts from the poets' workshop, create a songwriting style that rides on a Bo Diddley beat with lyrics suspended in space. Unleashed, Gordon is a convincing performer in his own right.

Keeping it all on ground level is the versatile drumming of Steve Hayes who can play any style as long as it has soul, and the rock-solid bass playing of Mike Murray who, in his own words, likes to "spank the plank and make the twine whine."

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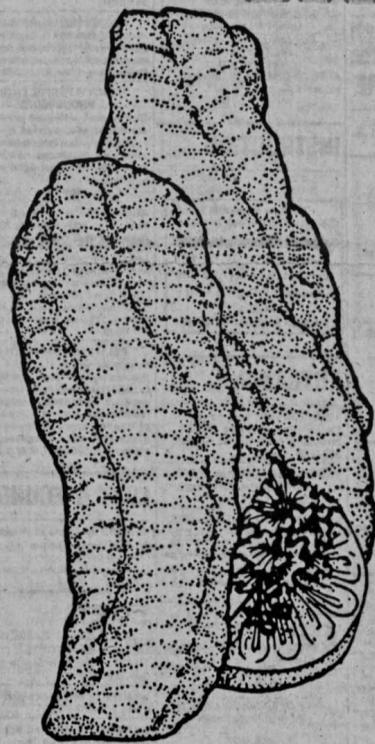
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